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Pray, Prepare, Prepay.

In the next four months Southern Baptists have a great task before them. It is the time of the year when we give special attention to raising funds for HOME and FOREIGN MISSIONS. The great work of giving the gospel to the world has been committed to us by our Heavenly Father. He wants each and every one who loves him to take a part in this work. Neglect of so doing is open disobedience to His commands and rebellion against the authority of Him who has redeemed us and whose we are. As long as there is a nation living in sin, or one individual unconverted, there is a work for God's people to do. We cannot save the world, nor can we save one soul, but we can work with God, who has all power to save.

Pray. We earnestly ask that our people will pray more to God for this great work. Christ taught us to seek first the Kingdom of Heaven, and in teaching His disciples to pray, He told them to pray, "Thy Kingdom Come." The longings of our hearts and the prayers we make, as well as the purposes of our lives should be for the advancement of God's kingdom. We ought to pray for this in our private devotions, around our family circles, in our churches, and we hope that many of our people will again adopt the MONTHLY CONCERT OF PRAYER FOR MISSIONS. Let us set aside the first weekly prayer meeting service of each month as a time to pray especially for missions. We are glad that our Sisters of the W. M. U. are teaching our people to make special prayer for the workers at home and abroad. God says, "Ask and ye shall receive." Let us look to Him in faith and we will receive great blessings. Oh, that this year may be one preeminently glorious because God's people have drawn close to Him, and laid hold of His mighty arm of power and salvation.

Prepare. We should prepare in all of our great churches for this great work. The time for sporadic, spasmodic effort is fast passing, and is giving place to systematic, continued effort. The first thing that is necessary in any church to accomplish great things for missions is persistent preaching of God's Word on this subject. All missions is based on God's love and on God's command. God saw the need, and God gave His Son and God entrusted the work of proclaiming the Gospel to those who love Him, promising His Holy Spirit. The preacher who fails to see God in His work is in no condition to stand as a leader of God's people. It is not enough to simply talk missions. It should be proclaimed, with earnestness and power, not simply in one sermon a year, but all through the year until the church is saturated with

the great doctrine of reaching after lost men for Christ.

Information should be given not only through the preaching from the pulpit, but also in tracts and other forms. The Foreign Mission Journal is filled with interesting and impressive facts of what is being done today. Our state papers carry valuable and stirring information. The pastor and the deacons and the leading members of a church are doing God's service when they get the members to subscribe for their own state paper. The heads of families ought to be willing to go without meat, if necessary, to subscribe to the religious paper, that brings to their homes the leading facts of what God's people are doing today. If necessary, some of our people ought to eat less so as to get more food for their souls, which comes through these papers. It is almost impossible to get people uninformed to do great things for any cause. Information and not ignorance is the basis for intelligent service to God. In this as well as in other matters a person does not have to be well educated, but he should be informed of what God is doing in the world. The Foreign Mission Board gladly furnishes tracts and sample journals as well as collection envelopes, so that if the membership of a church wish to prepare for a collection they can easily do so. An excellent aid to preparation is to get one or more missionary study classes in the church. The new book recently prepared on our foreign mission work by our educational Secretary is excellent. If twenty people in the church can be gotten to study this book, a new interest will be aroused.

Not only should the preacher preach and the people be informed, but wise planning should be done. A committee of consecrated, earnest brethren and sisters should be appointed in the church who shall agree on some plan for giving, whereby every member in the church shall be personally seen. It is best to have a large committee, and the membership of the church divided up, and at least two go to see each member. A person will not decline to give when approached by two near as readily as when seen by simply one. If the church has one hundred members, let the committee be not less than ten good, earnest souls. Then this committee could be divided into five sub-committees of two each, and in this way no committee will have more than twenty members to see. Oftentimes three or four of these will be found in the same home. This means work, of course, but it means work for God, and if we will only wisely plan and work our plans, God will bless our efforts. Every member should be taught to give regularly. We have never yet learned as we

should the power of precept given us in God's Word of giving each week as God has blessed us. Some may not be able to give much, but many could give something, and if this is done regularly, God's cause will be helped forward and we will be greatly blessed. In a certain city of the South with about one hundred thousand people, there is a street car system which is said to have cost about one and one-quarter million dollars. We hear that it pays fine dividends on thirteen million dollars and yet no one ever pays more than five cents to ride on one of the cars of this system. What could not two million Baptists in the South do if only each one would do his duty?

Prepay. We have a system in the South of borrowing and putting off paying our obligations until the very last minute. It is an abomination. It probably came upon us as a people years ago on account of our straitened circumstances, but the system still abides to a certain extent with us and it should be done away with. We would do well to pay as we go, and to teach our children to buy only as they are able to pay. The miserable system has been adopted by us in God's work. Many people say that if they will give the last day of the last week of the last month of the year, that they have done their duty. It is wrong. It is wrong. We ought not to treat God's work in this way. We ought not to treat our Heavenly Father so. He taught His people of old to render to Him the first of the first fruits, and alas, that so oftentimes, our people bring the last of the refuse. If we had done our duty during this Convention year, our Foreign Mission Board would not now be oppressed with a debt of over two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and burdened to know what to do about the urgent appeals which are being made by our faithful missionaries at the front, and by our young men and our young women at home who are applying to be appointed. Why will not our people who pray for this work, so dear to our Heavenly Father's heart, come up and make their offerings gladly at the beginning of each week of each month? A letter has just been received from a liberal brother who is giving the salary of a missionary, six hundred dollars a year, in which he sends, at the first of the year, three hundred dollars to pay for the first six months of the new year. Another letter comes from a brother in a different State, in which he sends five hundred dollars on the salary of a missionary. There are easily a thousand men and women in the South who could have sent their checks for from three hundred dollars to five hundred dollars this week. Many of them could have sent it without borrowing the mon-

ey, but if necessary to borrow it, they would have done well to have done so for this great work for the Master. Really they would have borrowed it for some enterprise which they thought would have brought them material gain. People borrow to get more property, to enlarge their business, to educate their children, to beautify their homes, to gratify their desires for pleasure, but when it comes to the greatest work of all, advancing the kingdom of our Lord and saving souls, they turn away and say **THEY CANNOT GIVE NOW. WAIT.** This means either that they will not give at all, or will give when urged, sought and pressed and when the work of God is in distress. Oh, brethren, beloved of the Lord, let us do God's business in a different way. Let us joyfully talk to Him and plan for Him and give to Him from whom blessing are coming on us every day.

Yours fraternally,

R. J. Willingham.

Foreign Mission Board rooms, Richmond, Va., January 5th, 1911.

History and the Bethlehem Story.

History has demonstrated the truth of the Bethlehem story. The Christ child born there has stamped his teachings ineffaceably upon the world. The incarnation proclaimed by angels to the shepherds is still repeating itself in every soul that is born anew through faith in Jesus. Millions upon millions are to-day evidencing to the world by the new holy life they live, that they, too, have become partakers of the divine nature. No more does the mystery of the manger miracle defy explanation than does the mystery of the birth into newness of life of a depraved soul. The one is as much a subject of positive knowledge as is the other.

In the conversion of Saul of Tarsus there was a genuine transfer of the affections from things earthly to things heavenly—from a life dominated by intense prejudice to a life permeated and controlled by the self-sacrificing spirit of the world's Redeemer. The same is witnessed to-day in the genuine conversion of many who are "dead in trespasses and sins." And the miracle of these regenerated lives proves the miracle of Bethlehem. Another has well said: "The birthday at Bethlehem was the natal day of humanity." The touch of its life has brought purity into the world. The motherhood of Mary, with its divine mystery, has ennobled and sanctified all motherhood. The life of infancy has been sweetened. Heavenly refinement has universally been the product of the beautiful story. Myths do not regenerate and create angelic characters. The wisest and saintliest of earth have been the humblest believers. When the song of the angels is heard no more, and the story of the shepherds ceases to be retold, the sweetness of the earth will also be gone. The Christmas joy is earth's sweetest joy. The world will never grow old in the singing of its holy song. Better a thousand times blot the sun from the heavens than the star of Bethlehem from the sky of faith.—Sleeted.

News in the Circle

MARTIN BALL.

Rev. F. M. Satterwhite has resigned the pastorate of the Second church, Sumter S. C., to accept the work at Yorkville, same state.

Dr. C. C. Brown rounded out his thirty-sixth year as the pastor of the First Church at Sumpter, S. C. last Sunday. He is somewhat of a stayer.

The church at Batesville, Ark., has secured the services of Rev. J. U. Lawless. The Baptist Advance gives him a cordial welcome. He is a strong man.

Rev. W. A. Lusk, formerly of Houston, has resigned at Lineville, Ala., and has accepted a call to Elizabethtown, Ky. His work begins on January 15th.

The South Carolina State Board lays out the state work on a forty thousand dollar basis, and begins the establishment of a church building department. Dr. Derieux, the Secretary, is full of hope.

Rev. M. E. Dodd, of Paducah, declines the call to the 22nd and Walnut Street church, Louisville. A large increase in salary was tendered but Dr. Todd felt that his work was not finished in Paducah.

Rev. L. S. Ewton has accepted the pastorate of the church at Springfield, Tennessee, and is now on the field. A good church and a strong and aggressive pastor get together.

The Alabama Baptist is full of words of "appreciation" this week from various sections of the country. Editor Barnett deserves it all, for he is giving the Alabama Baptists a most excellent paper.

Pastor M. O. Patterson writes: "The visible results of the Second Baptist church of Jackson, for the past two years are 230 additions and over twelve thousand dollars raised for all purposes. Well done."

Dr. J. S. Dill, of the First church, Bowling Green, Ky., has been called to the First church at Gaffney, S. C. It is not stated what he will do. He is one of the strong preachers in Kentucky.

1911 is on us with all its demands and opportunities. Let everyone see that it is the best year yet. That all obligations are met. That the Baptist Record—the key to the situation—is in every Baptist home. Send any news about your field.

The Seminary authorities have purchased forty-four acres of land near the city of Louisville, Ky., for a location for the Seminary. Why the necessity for so much land? Students go to the Seminary to study and not to cultivate fields.

Evangelist T. T. Martin closed a great meeting in Joplin, Mo., with pastor Smoot. There were forty-six additions and the en-

tire town was aroused. Brother Martin preaches the doctrines of grace clearly and the Spirit honors his work.

Evangelist Ray Palmer, of Guthrie, Okla., recently conducted a meeting in the First Church of Carthage, Mo. Dr. H. E. Traile, pastor. There were eighty-four additions to the church in a little over two weeks.

We are grateful to Dr. J. P. Trotter, of the First church, Hattiesburg, our friend and brother of long standing for kind remembrance during the holiday season. May our Father's signal blessings continue to abide with him.

Pastor W. W. Lee, of East Lake Birmingham, Alabama, has just closed a great meeting in which he had the assistance of Rev. J. R. Barnard, of Valdosta, Ga. Forty-five additions, thirty-nine by baptism. The meeting was held in the face of many adverse circumstances.

It is stated in the Baptist and Reflector that fifteen years ago there were fifteen missionaries working under the Gospel Mission plan, and now that there are only three. What is the cause of this great reduction in the forces on the Foreign Field? Are our brethren opposed to Foreign Missions?

Rev. J. E. McManaway, of S. C., has been employed by the Home Mission Board as evangelist. He began labor with the Board on January the 1st. The Baptist Courier commends him as a very efficient worker. His headquarters will be in Greenville, S. C.

Rev. A. N. Reeves has recently moved from Alabama to Pittsboro, Calhoun Association, and will have charge of Pittsboro, Banner, Big Creek and Cokes Creek churches. We extend a hearty welcome to Brother Reeves. He is a good preacher. Thanks to Rev. A. A. Bruner, of Pittsboro, for kind words. The Record needs such friends as he is.

It is stated that Dr. A. C. Dixon, now the pastor of the Moody church, Chicago, is favorably spoken of as the pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, where Chas. H. Spurgeon was so long the pastor. He would make a fitting successor to the great preacher.

The State Board of Tennessee has elected Rev. S. W. Kendrick as State Evangelist to supply the place of Evangelist T. O. Reese, who works now under the direction of the Home Board. Evangelist Kendrick has been quite successful in evangelistic work in Texas.

The North Mississippi Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention meets with the church at West Point, April 18th. The program committee consists of President L. A. Moore, V-Pers. M. L. Shannon, Sec'y Martin Ball, with J. E. Byrd, L. R. Powell and Arthur Flage. Will each one of these write to Sec'y Martin Ball, of Winona and indicate a suitable time and place for meeting to arrange the program.

The Pastor's Responsibility and Opportunity.

(T. B. Ray.)

Every one knows that if a church reaches its highest efficiency in missions, the pastor must lead it to that goal. He cannot delegate this responsibility to anyone else. His leadership in missions will determine the degree of enthusiasm felt in his church upon this subject.

Of course, our pastors have been and will keep on presenting in special sermons and by special reference in other sermons, the subject of missions. There is no possible way of estimating the far-reaching good, preaching upon missions has done. We expect to see this method of spreading missionary sentiment increase with the coming years.

But every pastor has, no doubt, felt many a time, after he had put forth his best, the need of a few at least who would second his efforts and be his lieutenants in leading the church to action. This lack of a few leaders has often blocked him.

Now we wish to suggest that he could not do a better thing than to undertake the training of a few choice spirits in his church for leadership in missions. This matter is too serious to be left to the accidental undertaking of it by one of the organizations of his church. He should plan for it definitely and personally see that this work is done. He ought to plan for the organization of one or more Mission Study Classes with a precision that would insure the success of the effort. It might not be necessary for him to personally lead the class. Some one else might be found to do that. The thing for him to do is to personally direct the organization of one or more classes, even though he should be forced to actually lead the first one. We repeat, no one can be as responsible as he for the introduction of or failure to introduce Mission Study Classes in his church.

The Mission Study Class method has demonstrated itself to be the best one for genuinely increasing missionary intelligence and efficiency in hundreds and hundreds of churches. If the pastor has tried the Mission Study Class and succeeded, he needs no argument to induce him to try it again. If he has tried it and failed, he needs to try it again, remembering, that others do succeed with it and that all educational work is difficult. If he has not tried it, certainly he ought to be willing to give a thing a trial which has brought such untold benefit to other churches and also since he has nothing better to put in its place.

Oh, let us go seriously into this matter of educating our people upon missions. The universal judgment is that this is the thing to do. Our pastors believe so, but are they really doing it? We want to find 1,500 pastors who will see to it that one or more Mission Study Classes are organized in their churches during the present season. Will you be one of the 1,500? If we can find this number distributed over the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention, who will go heartily into this scheme we can change the

whole face of things very speedily. Think of what 1,500 classes averaging eight members to a class would mean! Afterwards, these will be joined by others and the work will spread.

The time is peculiarly opportune for this study because of our new text-book on "Southern Baptist Foreign Missions." Certainly our people ought to study this book. Richmond, Va.

Gentleness.

Gentleness is the restraint of power. I think the word is often misapplied. I should never dream of applying it to that which is necessarily soft and quiet. Men speak of the gentle brook. Where does its gentleness lie? There is no reserve power in a brook. It speaks quietly, yet it speaks as loudly as it can. It gives out as much as is in it to give. I should never use the term to describe anything which is quiet from weakness. Nature in her summer moods is entitled to the name of "gentle"; we feel she is holding back something. Why do we call a soft breeze "gentle"? Not from what it reveals, but precisely from what it does not reveal—the possibility of the hurricane. Whatever force at any moment declines to exert its full power is entitled for that moment to the name "gentle."

The Bible says God does not exert his full power. It says that if he did there would be no room for you and me. If he put forth his omnipotent will there would be no space for my will; I should then be a piece of mechanism. It is his gentleness that makes me great. He refuses to occupy his entire field. He wants me to get a margin of it, a corner of it. He will not monopolize the kingdom, the power and the glory. He wants me to get a part in the anthem. He moderates the strength of his own voice just that mine may be heard. He goes behind the trees of Eden's garden just that I may not see him, just that I may choose unbiasedly between the evil and the good.

My Father, I have heard men say that thine is not a perfect world. I thank thee for that which men call imperfect. I bless and magnify thy name that thou hast restrained part of thy power; this gentleness of thine has made me great. I have heard the complaining of the Psalmist, "Verily, Thou art a God that hidest Thyself!"

But, to me, thy hiding has revealed something—myself. I could never have felt my manhood if thou hadst not left a space unfilled. Often hast thou seemed to resign thy scepter, it let the world trample thee down! Often have I felt myself alone with the trees of the garden; no thunder came from thee to say, "Choose that which is good." But that gentleness, that veiling of thy lightning has made a man of me. I have walked to the tree alone; I have met both will and virtue; I have given virtue the mystical ring. I have chosen freely because I did not hear thy thunder. The sound of thy thunder would have left me without choice, would have made me mindless; I should have been driven as the stars are driven. But thy silence has given me speech; thy reticence

has given me revelation; thy concealment has given me consciousness. Thy rest has roused me; thy stillness has stirred me; thy quiet has quickened me; thy mildness has matured me. I have learned responsibility by the relaxing of thy hand; thy gentleness has made me great.—George Matheson.

Be Thankful.

What are we but children of short vision—craving too many sweets when some bitter would be best for us. Let us be thankful even for them. Surely Daniel Buron quaintly tells the truth: "We want a bit 'o prunin' now and then. I dare say, but don't 'e go thinkin' about the dear Lord as standin' only over us for that. A standin' there with all this kindness and care. Why, he's trainin' the branches and watchin' over us and wardin' off blights and keepin' off enemies—slugs and snails, and such like, that harbor in a man's soul, and his gentleness and loving care have a great deal more to do with the fruit than the knife has."

But thanksgiving is of small worth unless it transmits itself into thank-living; into the actual paying of our vows to the God of abounding care and mercy.

There is an old proverb: "Reach not for a bird with one hand and with the other for a fish." Too much do we attempt to do that very thing—reach for some winged and high ideal with one hand, and at the same time try to stoop for some lower things and so miss the seizing of our noble ideal. Moved by God's mercies, let us refuse to do thus in one year ahead; let us pay our vows toward righteousness; let us be willing to yield the fish that we may catch the bird.—Wayland Hoyt, in the Standard.

A lady once went to her pastor with the complaint that she found no pleasure in reading the Bible; that it did her no good any more. What methods of study would he advise? The pastor answered: "Go home, open your Testament, and read until you come to a commandment; then close the book, and obey what you have read. After you have obeyed, read on until you find the next commandment." In a few weeks the woman came to thank him with a shining face. "I want to thank you," she said, "the Bible is a new book to me."—The Watchman.

I am profitably engaged in reading the Bible. Take all of this book upon reason that you can, and the balance on faith, and you will live and die a better man.—Lincoln.

The talent of turning men into ridicule and exposing to laughter those one converses with is the qualification of little, ungenerous tempers.—Exchange.

A ship ought not to be held by one anchor, nor life by a single hope.—Exchange.

It is faith's work to claim and challenge loving-kindness out of all the roughest strokes of God.—S. Rutherford.

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The Baptist Hospital.

As was stated in our last issue, the Hos-
pital offered to the Baptists of Mississippi
more than a year ago by Drs. J. F. Hunter
and H. R. Shands has been secured by the
committee appointed at Greenwood to look
after this matter. That the whole matter
may be put clearly before our Baptist peo-
ple, we think it will be necessary to make a
few statements:

Drs. Hunter and Shands generously gave
to the Baptists of the State the house and
lot known in Jackson as the Eckles
property, for which they paid on last July
a year ago, \$5,000.00. The money necessary
to make this property ours is that which Drs.
Hunter and Shands expended in the pur-
chase of two additional lots at the rear of
the original one and for furnishing and
equipping the building for hospital pur-
poses. The amount of money they spent in
equipping the building as above stated, was
\$5,186.55. This is the amount Missis-
sippi Baptists are asked to give at present.
In order to raise above amount, the commit-
tee has arranged with the Convention Board,
through its executive committee for the
services for a short while of Revs. Bryan
Simmons, and J. N. McMillin, two of our
State Evangelists. They are already in the
field and are meeting with reasonable suc-
cess.

This committee was not authorized by the
Convention to stipulate any time at which
the denomination would begin new build-
ings and the general enlargement of the
plant, but feeling deeply impressed that such
steps should be taken at the earliest date
practicable, passed at a meeting held on Jan-
uary 10th, the following: "Resolved, That
it is the sense of this committee that the Con-
vention should begin the erection of a new
building in 1912, or just as soon thereafter
as possible, and that we pledge ourselves to
push the matter to the extent of our ability
as a committee."

We have no doubt, since the Convention
thought enough of locating a hospital in
Jackson to appoint a committee to secure
the above named property, that it will go
vigorously to work to make the plant ade-
quate to our needs. Jackson is getting ready
and will do her part.

Rev. H. M. Collins declines the call to
Eighth Avenue, Meridian, and Rev. C. E.
Deerman, of Poplar Springs, has been call-
ed.

The year 1910 witnessed 12,608 suicides,
of whom 8,252 were males, and 4,356 fe-
males. There were nearly twice as many
males as females.

Rev. J. L. Phelps' reception at Canton was
just as healthy as the people could possibly
make it. They literally filled up his pan-
try with good things to eat, and looked well
after his and family's comfort. The outlook
is hopeful, indeed.

The editor and family acknowledge receipt
of an invitation to be present at the 25th
marriage anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. B.
F. Whitten, now of Aspermont, Texas, but
until recently of Mississippi. The celebra-
tion will occur on January the 17th at the
Pastorium of the First Baptist church. We
wish for these two servants of the Lord an-
other twenty-five-year tenure on life.

The Jackson Baptist College (colored)
is enjoying large prosperity in this session's
work. It has at this date four hundred and
twelve pupils, thirty more than ever before,
the largest number in its history. The stu-
dent body is composed of a fine class of stu-
dents. Prest. L. G. Barrett and his self-
sacrificing co-laborers deserve the highest
respect and honor.

Louisiana College, the Baptist Male Col-
lege for Louisiana, located at Pineville, La.,
just over the river, from Alexandria, was to-
tally destroyed by fire on the afternoon of
January the 3rd. The building was valued
at \$40,000, and was insured for only \$20,-
000. The main building was a three-story
brick structure. The fire originated from a
furnace in the basement. President Cot-
tingham announces that the college work will
go right on. The loss of these buildings is
a heavy stroke upon our brethren of Louisi-
ana. The college had been in operation
about five years, and the buildings were

comparatively new. We understand that
arrangements are being made to raise funds
for re-building.

Last Sunday was a great day with the
First Baptist Church, Jackson. The con-
gregation was very large and also the Sun-
day School. This school has twenty-nine
teachers and eight officers, everyone of
whom was present. Pastor Borum and Su-
perintendent Ellzey showed their encourage-
ment by their strong, hopeful words. The
pastor announced the names of a committee
to canvass for the Baptist Record, the Home
Field and the Foreign Mission Journal. We
are expecting large results from the efforts
of this committee in the circulation of our
periodicals.

The editor of the Baptist Record has, dur-
ing the Christmas and the New Year season,
received more encouragement in several
ways than ever before. Christmas and New
Year greetings have come to us by the doz-
en, containing the tenderest and purest sen-
timents. These have helped greatly. It
is worth much just to be remembered. But
this is not all. Renewals are coming in in
a most encouraging manner. And last,
but not least, is the fact that we have receiv-
ed more new subscribers who had not been
solicited than ever before at this date of
the year. We are leaning hard on the prom-
ise of those eighty-three pastors at the Con-
vention to utilize "Baptist Record Day"
for all they could make it worth in getting
new subscribers and renewals.

Dr. Trotter writes that the indications are
that the Bible Institute for the week com-
mencing January 16th, promises to be one of
the most helpful of all the seven years it has
been running. Drs. Venable and Christian
make a strong faculty for this session. Dr.
Trotter will do all that he can to have free
entertainment for all who will write him in
advance. Board can be gotten for fifty
cents per day and up.

Houston.

I write to say that I held my first service
with the Houston saints yesterday, January
8th. We had two fine services. We had a
great Sunday School Rally in the afternoon.
Brother Chisholm was with us and gave us
a fine talk on Adult Bible Class work.

I find the Houston people a great folk. It
was the trial of my life to leave the dear
people at Griffith Memorial, but I feel that
Houston offers a larger field for usefulness,
hence I am here to do my dead level best for
the Master and His people.

To my fellow pastors in this section I will
say, I am with you I am of you, I am for
you. Use me any time, abuse me no time;
pray for me all the time.

We ask the prayers of the brotherhood.

George W. Riley.

Houston, Miss.

Fifteen years ago there were some fifteen
gospel mission missionaries in China, and
now only three.

A letter from our long-time friend, Dr. W.
P. Harvey, enclosing subscription for the
Record, says that he will devote this year to
the management of his own interests, in and
around Harrodsburg, Ky. He has entirely
regained his health.

Peloubets and Tarbell's.

Every well-informed Sunday School work-
er known what Peloubets and Tarbell's
mean. They are outside of our general de-
nominational helps, the best extant. We
have them. We have sold hundreds of
them. We have on hand a reasonable sup-
ply which we are selling postpaid for one
dollar per copy. We will do this as long as
our present supply lasts. The next lot we
buy will probably be some higher. Buy
now and secure a bargain. Your orders
for these and other books will be filled the
day that they reach us. We want your pat-
ronage, and, if low prices and prompt ser-
vice, will attract it, we believe we shall win.

Last Monday, January 9th must ever be
remembered as a recurrence of an eventful
day in Mississippi. It was on that day, fifty
years ago, that Mississippi, in the midst of
much excitement and enthusiasm, but also
of great gravity, deliberately passed the act
of secession, which was intended to separate
the State forever from the Union. That
which was being done in those stirring days,
doubtless changed the current of human af-
fairs in our great commonwealth. Even
with all the wreck and ruin and the destruc-
tion of human life, doubtless, very few could
be found, even in the South, who doubt that
the hand of Providence was in those trou-
blesome times. "God moves in a mysterious
way, His wonders to perform."

Home Missions.

In this happy New Year's season when we
are all facing a multitude of joy-bringing op-
portunities and grave responsibilities, let us
not forget our Home Mission task. It of-
fers boundless opportunities for service of
far-reaching results, but it brings very grave
responsibilities.

We are asked by the Southern Baptist Con-
vention to raise this year \$31,000, which is
an advance of nearly twenty per cent, over
our apportionment last year. It is because
Mississippi has responded so nobly to the
calls of this agency for saving the beloved
Southland, that we are asked to do larger
things this year. Let us again have a very
large share in this glorious work.

The receipts of the Board from Mississippi
to December 15th, were only \$6,418.54, and
seven states were ahead of us. It is time
then for us to begin to plan for large giv-
ing to this great cause. The brethren have
been so loyal in the past that we are sure
they will soon begin to swell the receipts
and keep toiling until the books close.

Robert H. Tandy, V. P.

There is always plenty of business for the
man who does what he says he would and at
the time he set.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We repeat what we have announced that
The Baptist Record has no traveling repre-
sentative. Therefore, those whose time has
expired, will confer a favor on the paper
by making remittances, not waiting to re-
ceive a statement from us. While the
amount due by each one is small and doubt-
less could be easily raised, the aggregate
of these little amounts would mean much
to us. So let no one wait. In view of the fact
that we purpose spending in the improve-
ment of the paper during his year at least
\$1,500 more than we have been spending,
we would greatly appreciate it if every sub-
scriber will exert himself to induce his
neighbor to renew or subscribe.

Also, since we have many hundred sub-
scribers who could easily advance two or
three years' subscription to enable us to
make the contemplated improvement, we
would greatly appreciate such generosity
and timely helpfulness in our effort to serve
our denomination in the State.

"BAPTIST RECORD DAY."

This does not mean any particular day,
but a day. The third Sunday in January
was designated as preferable. The earliest
day possible is the most desirable, but it
was thought by the Convention that pas-
tors could hardly get ready earlier than the
third Sunday in January. We have special
coin envelopes, for use on "Baptist Record
Day," and will be glad to send any pastor
as many as he thinks he could profitably
use. They are designed to be distributed
in the congregation, or to be given out pri-
vately by a committee to raise subscrip-
tions. Also, we will be glad to send a list
of our subscribers at any postoffice, show-
ing date to which each is paid. Some have
spoken to us upon casual meetings, saying
they would need some of the envelopes. As
we made no note of such requests, and do
not remember, we beg that all who need
envelopes, whether they have spoken to us
or not, will write us the number needed, and
the lists needed, and both will go forth im-
mediately.

LAYMEN, ATTENTION!

I want the name of the chairman of the
Laymen's Executive Committee in every as-
sociation in the State. These names are
needed in our work, and we earnestly re-
quest that the chairmen will send in their
names at once.

I have a large supply of literature per-
taining to the Laymen's Missionary Move-
ment and will send it out free to any pastor
or layman who wants it. You may write
me at Clinton and say how much you need
and it will be sent.

J. L. JOHNSON, JR.

Chairman State Laymen's Executive com-
mittee, Clinton, Miss.

The one who did his best has no occasion
to waste time on wishing he had done oth-
erwise.—Walter A. Brooks.

The "Bit More."

When I was a boy I always patronized
the little candy store that stood in the mid-
dle of the square and was owned by an
Irishman with a heart bubbling over with
generosity. I used to watch the "sour-
balls" and "mints" and "clear toys" drop
into the sack and then when the balance was
well down on the side of my two-cent pur-
chase he would drop in a "bit more." All
the boys knew the place as the "bit more"
store. It is this "bit more" quantity that
counts in friendship, social and business life,
and, in fact, every thing we do. Giving the
"bit more" develops the generous soul. One
reason why men practice generosity so little
in the world is their finding so little there.
The spirit of the world is not generous. To
find this spirit we must step into the realm
of morals. Come in contact with the gener-
ous soul and you too will catch the spirit of
generosity. Generosity does not consist so
much in giving a great deal as in giving sea-
sonably.—Exchange.

Investing a Talent.

In one of his "Adventures in Content-
ment" articles, Mr. Grayson tells of the man
who felt that he had but one gift—the use of
a paint brush—and he resolved that he
would express his gratitude to God by the
employment of that ability in his service.
And so he journeyed from place to place,
writing scripture texts on the stones by the
wayside. His favorite text was "God is
love." He would never grow tired writing
that. How many are every day judged and
condemned because they never use the gift
of song or of speech with which they are
dowered for the glory of their Redeemer.
Our generation needs to learn anew the Mas-
ter's parables of the talents and the pounds.
—Standard.

If you are looking for that which is best
in the men and women with whom you
come in contact; if you are seeking also to
give them that which is best in yourself; if
you are looking for friendship which shall
help you to know yourself as you are and to
fulfill yourself as you ought to be; if you are
looking for a love which shall not be a flat-
tering dream and a madness of desire, but
a true comradeship and a mutual inspiration
to all nobility of living, then you are surely
on the ascending path.—Henry Van Dyke.

There is in the heart of every man an earn-
est desire to know how he may be victorious
in the time of temptation. Temptation is
not sin, though yielding is sin, but there is
one sure way of escaping from the over-
mastering power of the tempter, and that is
to keep busy. When David was idle he sin-
ned, when Peter was not toiling he failed,
and it was when you were drifting idly along
in Christian experience that you denied your
Master. The secret of a victorious life is to
keep busy. The old saying is quite true,
"The idle brain is the Devil's workshop."—
Christian Intelligence.

Sunday School Lesson

To Be Studied With Open Bible

THE STORY OF TWO KINGDOMS.

Lesson 3. Jan. 15.

2 Chron. 15:1-15.

Asa's Good Reign in Judah.

Golden Text: "Be ye strong therefore, and let not your hands be weak; for your work shall be rewarded." 2 Chron. 15:7. The time of this lesson was about 902, B. C. The place, Jerusalem. Read I Kings, 15:8-24. Last Sunday's lesson told of the first King of Israel after the division. The Scriptures say twenty-three times "Jeroboam who did sin and who made Israel to sin." Today we turn to the other branch of the Divided Kingdom. Asa was the third king of Judah after the disruption. Study the map closely and note the geographical division of the kingdoms.

Verses 1-15. Which kingdom do we study today?

Was it the northern or the southern? What was its capital?

What King in order was Asa? (The third; Rehoboam was his grandfather and Abijah was his father. The former reigned for seventeen years, and the latter for three.)

What was the character of his father and his grandfather?

How did he find his kingdom? (In confusion and distress.)

What were the causes of this state of things? (See verses 3, 5, 6. Also I Kings, 14:25-28.)

What were the relations with the northern kingdom?

Were these sad conditions confined simply to the southern kingdom?

In what respect were affairs worse in the north? (See last lesson.)

Who had given Israel her ideals? (David.)

Had they altogether disappeared?

What men could still hear God's voice? (Verse 1.)

What there is known about Azariah, the son of Obed, and about his father? (Two great prophets, though they are unknown to us except through this incident.)

What did God say to him? (Verses 2, 7.)

Verses 8-12. How did Asa show his true manliness in relation to Azariah?

How many years was it after he became King before he began to reform?

(Not until the fifteenth year of his reign; as soon as he had settled the disturbances in the South. II Chron. 14:9-15.)

How long a time then did he have to make a thorough reform? (I Kings, 15:10) Did he "make good?" (I Kings, 15:11.)

Why did it take courage for Asa to begin this reformation?

Who came to his assistance when they

saw the kind of man he was? (Verse 9.)

What is meant by "entered into the covenant?" ("They publicly and solemnly acknowledged their obligations under the ancient covenant which Jehovah had made with their ancestors.")

Verses 13-15. Was the punishment inflicted on those who would not seek Jehovah in accordance with the spirit of the times?

Was it necessary in those times and conditions?

of view? (We live in the Christian era.)

Seek Further Answers.

Is it usual that a good father has a good son?

Is long life always an evidence of God's favor? Why not so?

Does God deal with men now in the way declared by the prophet to Asa?

Will a religious community always draw men to settle in it? Why?

Of what practical benefit to a community or nation is the fact of its being religious?

Is the South gaining or losing in the moral and spiritual tone of its people?

Which is easier to follow, a leader toward evil or toward good?

Why do people "follow the leader?"

Is the leader responsible for the actions of the people who follow him?

Is a private resolution to serve God as helpful as a public acknowledgement or a pledge to obey God?

What was the source of Asa's good reign? (Ps. 144:15.)

Is it invariably true that God rewards the faithful work of his true servants?

Is expediency ever a safe rule to follow?

Does it ever pay to compromise?

What is the reward of hard work? ("More work.")

Repeat the Golden Text. What lesson do you get from it?

Orphanage Contributions.

Please allow me space to report the contributions to the two orphanage ears from Northeast Mississippi. I am rather late in doing this, but I have waited, hoping to make a full report. There were a large number of contributions whose value I have failed to get. I report as best as I can. The following is a list of gifts in the Corinth-Okolona ear:

Corinth First Church	137 40
Corinth Second Church	91 50
Rienzi	55 00
Oak Hill	52 00
Gaston	5 00
Booneville	56 00
Mt. Olive	51 45
Osborne Creek	35 00
Cape Creek	1 00
Baldwyn	116 45

J. S. Howerton	3 20
Fellowship Union Co.	41 50
Burnsville	2 00
Belmont	3 00
Saltillo	37 50
Ballardsville	15 00
Vardaman	21 90
Okolona	128 83
Tupelo	50 85
Shannon	100 00

Making a total of \$1004 50

Besides, there were boxes from the Ladies' Aid Society of Tupelo, a rice contribution from Verona and also from Central Grove and a large box from Kossuth, and possibly some other contributions. All of these last mentioned are not included in the above total, as I failed to get information as to their value.

In the Amory-Houston ear we had the following contributions:

Pontotoc	151 00
Woodland	7 85
Trace Road	25 80
Bigbee	17 00
New Albany	140 00
Myrtle	90 00
Houlka	75 00
Toxish	81 00
Blue Mountain	175 00

Making a total of \$762 65

Besides, Nettleton, Plantersville, Sherman, Blue Springs, and Wallerville, all made fine contributions. Houston made, I am sure, a large donation to the ear. I was there only a short while, a few hours, and before I left, their list was well on towards one hundred dollars, and the brethren thought they would double it. Algoma fell into line, I am sure, and Amory has always contributed. There were, perhaps, other churches, especially in the Tippah Association whose names and amounts I did not get. I estimate this ear at at least eleven hundred dollars, and the other at, at least twelve hundred dollars.

The Amory-Houston ear was in charge of Brother Jeff A. Rogers, of Amory, Miss., who did fine work in collecting supplies for his ear and of course, without compensation. I am under obligation to Brother Arthur Whitesides for valuable services rendered. There were noble workers all over the territory in reach of the ears whose earnest efforts made success possible.

The Lord will reward them and the givers.

J. S. Berry.

Spiritual Life.

We will ask who is the author of this life? We answer, God, the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. God is its author. Col. 2:13, "For with thee is the fountain of life, in thy light shall we see light, as God is eternal, this life which He gives to His children is eternal life." Christ is the author, also. John 5:21, "For as the Father raiseth up the dead and quickeneth them, even so the Son quickeneth

whom He will." John 6:33, "For the bread of God is he which cometh down from Heaven and giveth life unto the world. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me." Only a few months ago I heard a preacher say in his pulpit if the drunkard will repent and confess his sin, the blood of Jesus Christ will cleanse him from all sin. If the profane man will repent and confess his sin, if the murderer will repent and confess his sin, the blood of Jesus Christ will cleanse him from all sin. Any man or woman, the most debased, if they will repent and confess their sin, the blood of Jesus Christ will cleanse them from all sins. Then I thought if they should take this preacher's advice, their sins would still be upon them. The blood of Jesus Christ does not cleanse any one of his sins out of Him. They must be believers in Christ, for out of Christ God is a consuming fire. The Holy Spirit is the author, also. Ez. 37:14, "And shall put my spirit in you and ye shall live, and I shall place you in your own land; then shall ye know that I, the Lord, have spoken it, and performed it, saith the Lord." Eph. 2:1, "And you hath He quickened who were dead in trespasses and sins." Our spiritual sensibilities were dead and impossible for us in this dead condition to repent, or even seek this spiritual life, but when quickened by the spirit, we can obtain it by Jesus Christ. I Cor. 2:14 "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him neither can we know them because they are spiritually discerned."

So we ask, how is this life maintained by Christ? John 6:50-51, "This is the bread which cometh down from Heaven, that a man eat thereof and not die, I am the living bread which came down from Heaven. If any man eat of this bread, he shall live forever, how can he die or perish." Paul, in speaking of the children of Israel in I Cor. 10:3-4, "And did all drink the same spiritual drink; for they drank of that spiritual rock that followed them and that rock was Christ." It is maintained by faith. Gal. 2:20, "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live; yet not I but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." I Peter 1:5, "For we are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation, ready to be revealed in the last time." I thank God that we are kept through the power, and not by our efforts. We can't keep ourselves. It is also maintained by the Word of God, Matt. 4:4, "Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." It is our privilege to know God's Word, as David said, "Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee." So we ask, how is this life described? A life unto God, Gal. 2:19, "For I through the law am dead to the law, that I might live unto God." Rom. 6:11, "Likewise, reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ, our Lord, if a man is dead to God, he is alive unto sin,

but in Christ, we have a new life." Col. 3:3, "For ye are dead and your life is hid with Christ in God. Christ said I in you, and you in me, in Christ we are secure. It is described as living in the spirit. Gal. 5:25, Paul says "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit. We know our lives; we know when we are living right. The stream that runs, keeps clear, but when it stops running and stands in holes, and it becomes filled with wiggletails, tadpoles and frogs. So it is with us when we stop working for God, our hearts are filled with the things of this life. The tool in use keeps bright but when laid aside to take the weather it soon rusts, and we can't do good work with it. So, in order to keep bright let us present our bodies a living sacrifice, wholly acceptable unto God, which is our reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of our mind, that we may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God.

J. E. Lowe.

Bogue Chitto, Miss.

Seminary Notes.

Dear Brother Bailey:

The Record has had so few notices from the Seminary this session, one might think we are asleep up here, but I assure you and all the readers of our paper that we are kept quite awake. Many things I would like to speak concerning this great institution, but I shall be compelled to be brief and pointed.

A large number of the brethren have not become sufficiently acquainted with it, or else they could only be thankful for the Seminary. No institution of the Baptist denomination is more worthy of our united support. I shall always be grateful that the privilege of its study has been mine. In the different classes here, I have found nothing that would prove a detriment to good old Baptist faith, but on the other hand, I am constantly being carried into wider and greater fields of truth. With our hearts of faith and our minds of open willingness, truly our opportunity in the midst of such instruction is a great one. What a vision is this band of three hundred eager, earnest, anxious students of the Lord. From all sections of the earth they have come to prepare for the world-wide work. In the Hebrew class, are five Scandinavian brethren. On the whole, they are a great inspiration to us. While we English-speaking students think we have enough to do, yet these fellows have to practically get two languages in order to understand one. They make a bigger complaint over English than they do Hebrew.

In one class I am associated with a mute brother. He never hears, nor can he speak, but his eager mind gets more light than some in the class who are able to hear and speak.

One of the students is wholly blind, yet he studies with difficulty the raised scriptures and does nobly in recitation. These two seemingly unfortunate brethren are prepar-

ing to carry the gospel to those in their condition. What should the clear eyes and ready hearing be valued at? How dearly we should esteem them in the study of God's truths.

Our mission days are great. They open afresh to us the needy places of all the world. Many encouraging words from those gone on to the work. The one triumph of the age is our Lord's. And how thankful we are that in this great victory of the Cross, we can see more of the consummated Kingdom.

In the heathen nations, in the home field, everywhere, we feel the powers of earth quaking beneath the mighty forces of righteousness. It makes the young humbly thankful that he can live and work for the Lord in such an opportune age. May the Captain of our salvation enable us to be worthy soldiers in His Cause.

Let no one think or believe that the spirituality of the student in the Seminary is lost sight of. In addition to the courses of Bible study here and the sweet association with the coming pastors of our country, and the many other advantages we have, there is one thing emphasized above all; that is the consecration wholly to God. While sitting under our able instructors among men, we have the privilege of sitting together in heavenly places and at the feet of Jesus, learning His will and way in the work that is ours.

With a great love for Mississippi Baptists and their work, and praying for great victory throughout the year.

In service, yours,

Webb Brame.

607 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Was the Crucifixion on Friday?

McComb City, Miss.

Jesus said He would be in the earth, three days and three nights. He was not there early "while it was yet dark" on the first day of the week. Sunday morning. Counting back for three days it would be about Wednesday that He was crucified. The Bible does not say that it took place on Friday, but it does say that He would be "three days and three nights in the earth," and that He was not there early Sunday morning.

John says that the next day following the Crucifixion was "an high Sabbath Day," meaning that it was not the regular seventh day Sabbath. Was not the Crucifixion on Wednesday?

J. H. A.

Rev. H. R. Holcomb, having spent the holidays here in McComb City, with his family, left Thursday for Portsmouth, Va., where he will engage in a series of meetings. He is one of our best and strongest gospel ministers and gains great favor where he goes. May the Lord prosper his work and abundantly bless him wherever he goes.

J. H. A.

Some Thoughts.

Dear Brother Bailey:

Flattering myself that our friends in Mississippi would be glad to know that all her sons and daughters, whether by birth or by adoption abroad—never cease to be interested in all her affairs, and that they all rejoice in whatever of real success and prosperity comes their way, we are disposed, once in a while (though we would not overburden your columns), to ask a little space.

So, now and then, from the Lone Star State, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, and elsewhere where we have wandered away, write, not to be seen or heard, but that the progress made in the different parts of our Lord's vineyard may be known, and that we may have more rejoice.

For this reason, every copy of the dear old Record (dear to me for more than one reason), to a former son or daughter of Mississippi, is really worth the price of a year's subscription twice told, and yet there are some who do not care to take and read, pay for and pray for the paper.

While we, who are now in more or less distant portions of the vineyard, laboring and praying, really rejoice in the great progress being made, "down there," or "over there," as it may be. We are reminded ever and anon of the brevity of life, for friend after friend departs, and ere long, we who remain shall join the great majority.

We have greatly rejoiced in the great work done along the many denominational lines by your constituency, lead on and greatly helped by the Record, without which this almost marvelous work could not have been accomplished, and we have, also, wept with those who have to lay to rest their beloved fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, sons and daughters, etc.

But I must not be more tedious. So, with a few statements as to matters of a personal and local character, I close this letter.

It may be of interest to our friends in Mississippi to know that we have had a successful year, in confessedly, the most difficult pasture in West Tennessee, if not in the whole state.

Not a great many accessions, only about 20 by letter and baptism, but every dollar of a burdensome debt—which had been carried for years and years—has been and will be paid before I retire from the leadership of this great but difficult work, which will be at the end of the present month, the only reason for which—resignation—being the inability of the church to continue to pay the present salary, the feeling and fellowship between pastor and people being perfectly sweet.

We shall be open to correspondence as to other work, and are ready, we hope, to enter upon any work our Lord may lead us to, for

which we humbly pray and devoutly hope.

Before closing, must say that the Baptist cause in Tennessee is moving onward and upward along all lines. Dr. Golden, after eight years of successful leadership, as secretary of State Missions, has resigned, and in his place Bro. Gillon (a worthy son of Mississippi), has been installed, from whom we expect much. And now, with Dr. Folk in the field, we are expecting a greatly increased circulation to the now good—subscription list to the state paper, seconded by the splendid "builder" at Martin.

A happy and prosperous new year to you and all our Mississippi friends.

Cordially yours,

J. W. Mathis.

Some Thoughts.

Dear Brother, and all who contribute to the columns of our rich paper, with their rich thoughts of mind and soul:

To whom I feel quite thankful for the many good and well discussed subjects in its columns, all of which are food to my mind and soul.

So may God bless you and inspire your mind with more wisdom to the vivification of life and to the activities with which to reach that higher plane of usefulness.

May our future lives be fraught with that needed abundance of spiritual fruit with which we may be enabled to glorify and honor our Savior.

A few thoughts about some very important terms, as follows:

Christian religion is the union of spirits, tied together by the cord of divine love.

Christianity is an obedient act of services rendered unto God by a Christian servant.

Grace is a divine spiritual substance, ensuing from the spontaneous love of God, designed to cleanse the polluted soul of man and for the preservation of its life for the eternal glories to come. As the sun is the solar light for the aerial arena, so the truth is the solar system for the moral and spiritual arena.

So may we seek the truth by a prayerful study of the scriptures, as their true mission is to reveal the truth. The true mission of the truth is to expose and condemn error and destroy evil.

North Mississippi Bible Institute.

Dear Record:

The North Mississippi Bible Institute is to convene here at 7 p. m., Monday, January 23rd, and continue until 9 p. m., Wednesday, January 25th. I am sending you a program, which I hope to see in your columns as early as possible.

We have so many good preachers in North Mississippi that it was impossible to put This Bible Institute has been a very great

them all on the program, but we extend to all a most earnest and cordial invitation, blessing to many of us in the past, as we have already had a number of most excellent meetings, but we hope and sincerely believe that our next meeting is to excel them all. Those who have attended the Institute heretofore will no doubt be on hand if possible, for many of us are coming to look forward to these meetings as a time of refreshing—a time when we shall be greatly benefited, and receive a mighty spiritual uplift, but we are anxious that our brother ministers who have hitherto failed to be with us shall receive some of the benefit—some of the blessings which come through this fellowship and the study of God's Word together.

Dear brethren, please study these subjects and come prepared to take part in the discussions. You cannot afford to miss this meeting. We are expecting a great time. Ye editor, come without fail.

Fraternally,

A. J. Preston.

A Wish for the New Year.

To be glad for today; to be given wholly to the work and joy of today; to be intimate with God's out-of-doors; to read the best books; to think the noblest thoughts; to love that which is true and beautiful; to believe in men; to seek kindness in word and deed; to bring good cheer in human life; to spend time alone with God; to possess the peace of Jesus Christ; to overcome the passion and the conflict of the world; to pray for the coming of His kingdom; to live as belonging to that kingdom. Thus may the Heavenly Father increase your Christmas joy, and fulfil your hope for the New Year.—Arthur Thomas Fowler.

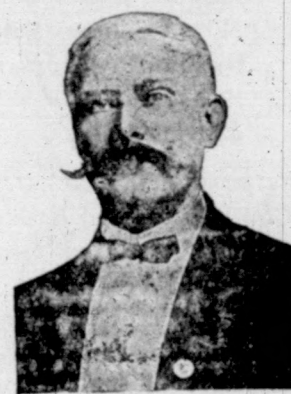
The Line of Least Resistance.

You are working by the side of a stream. Notice how its course turns and curves like a snake. Why does not a stream run in a straight line like a canal? Because when it begins to flow in a certain direction, the ground rise and forms a little hill, and as the hill cannot be climbed by the stream, it must run around the base of it. That is why the course of a stream is so curved. This is the lesson that the stream teaches us. Its business is to reach the river though it is hindered by many obstacles. It travels past them by the shortest possible way. It follows the line of the least resistance.—Standard.

Rev. J. W. Steen leaves the Seminary to become the pastor at Philadelphia. He is already on the field. Two Sundays will be given to Philadelphia and the other half-time to nearby churches.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Rev. T. P. Pierce, a Minister and a Merchant of Vincennes, Ala., Has a Close Call.



Rev. T. P. Pierce.

Following is Mr. Pierce's own story of how he fell into good hands and evaded the "grim reaper."

"In the spring of 1907 I was a complete wreck, and was pronounced by some doctors to have dropsy, by one to have cancer of the stomach; another said tumor; in all, there were fourteen or fifteen doctors. Scarcely any of them agreed and none of them did me any good whatever. Four of our country doctors said I could not be cured and gave me up to die. My weight had decreased to 147 pounds and I was perfectly helpless, when I decided to try W. H. Bull's Herbs and Iron. After using five bottles, my health was restored and in a few weeks I was as strong and as healthy as ever in my life. My weight today is 247 pounds and I shall never fall to recommend W. H. Bull's Herbs and Iron."

W. H. Bull's Herbs and Iron may be had from any druggist in 50c and one dollar bottles. If after using two-thirds of a \$1.00 bottle, you are not benefited, take the bottle back to your druggist and he will refund your money. If your druggist can't supply you, the W. H. Bull Medicine Company, St. Louis, Mo., will send it direct upon receipt of price.

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What Is Working for the Lord?

Tessa Willingham Roddey.

At a meeting of a body of Baptists not many months ago, the question of ministerial support came up and after some little discussion as to methods, needs, etc., a minister arose and said in part, "When I gave myself to the ministry I gave up everything for the Lord. I made up my mind to own nothing, not even a home, but to go where ever the Lord sent me and to devote every minute of my time to the Lord's work and to be satisfied with the Lord's support. I don't farm. I do not work a garden. I don't keep a cow. My time belongs wholly and entirely to the Lord's own work and I believe I am right. A man can't do his duty to a work when he gives it a divided attention, and I think a minister's salary should be sufficient to enable him to give his whole time to the Lord and lay aside some for his old age, or to pay insurance so that in case of his death his family would not be left helpless. I think ministers should receive better salaries and I think that better salaries to enable them to save up something to invest for future reference is the best way to solve the question of ministerial support." He took his seat. Another man rose and said a few words against a minister accumulating property, as it is well-known that a minister's spiritual influence is weakened as his temporal and financial influence is strengthened, and advised against the laying up or the investing of money by ministers. He then sat down.

A tall, slender man with fine eyes and curly, brown hair arose and said in part: "Friends, you say a minister should not accumulate. You also say that he should give every minute of his time to the Lord's work, and that he should be paid a salary sufficient to enable him to care for his family, dress well, educate his children, etc. Now, I ask who is to pay this salary? And how? And how are we to determine the amount each man should pay? In some churches some men are rich, some moderately rich, some moderately poor and some are poor; some very poor and the rich man can easily pay his part, but the poor man can not pay his part. Each man gets about the same from that preacher, each one gets two sermons a Sunday, prayer service on Wednesday nights and a

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My Master.

I had walked life's path with an easy tread,
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 When I met my Master face to face.

I had built my castles and reared them high,
 Till their towers had pierced the blue of the sky,
 I had sworn to rule with iron hand,
 When I met my Master face to face.

I met Him and knew Him, and blushed to see
 That His eyes, full of sorrows, were fixed on me,
 And I altered and fell at His feet that day,
 While my castles melted and vanished away.

Melted and vanished and in their place
 I saw naught else but my Master's face,
 And I cried aloud, "Oh, make me meet
 To follow the marks of thy wound-ed feet."

My thought is now for the souls of men,
 I have lost my life to find it again,
 E'er since alone in that Holy place,
 My Master and I stood, face to face.

Mission Calendar.

Jan. 7, Sunday—
 That Christians may see their duty as stewardship and to give God His dues.—Mal. 3:8.
 Jan. 16, Monday—

The Sunday School Board.—I Cor. 1:18.

Jan. 17, Tuesday—
 Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, Treasurer W. M. U.—Isa. 44:21.

Jan. 18, Wednesday—
 Miss Sophie Lanneau Soochow China.—Acts 4:29.

Jan. 19, Thursday—
 The W. M. U. Training School, Louisville.—John 5:39.

Jan. 20, Friday—
 Secretary and Mrs. B. D. Gray.—Isa. 60:20.

Jan. 21, Saturday—
 The Royal Ambassadors.—Psa 144:12.

We have been much interested in looking over that excellent bit of literature recently issued by our W. M. U., entitled, "A Manual of Personal Service." It is unique, forceful, indispensable. Our thanks are due to the Union. Will not those who read it, see that others do so, too, and thus insure a wide circulation of this valuable addition to our "tools of labor."

We cannot better state its purpose than to quote the "Foreword."

Since the organization of the Woman's Missionary Union in 1888, many of the societies connected with it have conducted work for the spiritual uplift of their own communities, while in all societies there have been members who have given themselves to "good works" among their neighbors.

In 1910 the Union under the heading, "Forward Movement," adopted the following clause:

Forward Movement. That we adopt a general plan of advance to be definitely pursued along the following lines:

Personal Service. By carrying on mothers' meetings, cottage prayer meetings, visitation of the sick and prisoners and other Christian activities that may be needed in our communities.

In pursuance of this act, this manual of Personal Service has been prepared.

For the larger part of the sug-

gestions we are indebted to Miss Emma Leachman, teacher of Practical Mission Work in the Woman's Missionary Union Training School, Louisville, Ky., who by her long and successful work in city missions is specially fitted to direct the work of others. Miss Leachman's contributions are from personal experience and will be found more valuable than many hard and fast rules. They appear over the signature E. L.

Trusting that the use of this manual may brighten and save the lives of children, raise up the downcast and reclaim the fallen, through the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, it is placed in the hands of the members of the Woman's Missionary Union, whose high motto is: Labours together with God.

Fannie E. S. Heck.

The going of Sister J. A. Lee from Clinton to Meridian removes her from vital connection with the Central Association which she has so faithfully served as Vice-President.

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Resolved, That we express to her our sincere and affectionate appreciation of her faithful co-operation in all our work for the five years of her residence among us. That we thank her for the cheerful service. That she has been an inspiration to us all.

That we deeply regret the necessity of giving her up.

That we also rejoice in the good work that she has done as Vice-President for the W. M. U. of the Central Association, and that we commend her most heartily to the

workers among whom she is to make her home, as a loyal helper and worthy leader in the Lord's work.

W. M. U. of Clinton, Miss.

By Mrs. P. I. Lipsey.

Resolutions.

In His great and wise Providence, God has removed from our number our much loved sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wren Vest; be it.

Resolved, That the death of this young member of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Magnolia Baptist Church feel very deeply the loss of an earnest worker and esteemed member.

Resolved, That we use the Light that guided her footsteps so surely in the straight and the narrow way that leads to Heaven, as a beacon to our own weak and trembling feet, trusting that we shall meet her at the end of the journey.

Resolved, That we extend our tenderest sympathy to the sorrowing husband and motherless babe, to the grief-stricken relatives, and bid them not to grieve as she is enjoying her just reward where there is no sickness or sorrow and all are happy in the radiance of His smiles.

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One lovely morning two women and a man met on a quiet street and stood talking, waiting for a car, the women stylishly gowned and with purses and shopping bags, the man wearing a traveling suit and carrying a suitcase; he had recently announced himself a candidate for an office and was starting out to stump the county in the interest of his candidacy and party. The ladies wished him all success and one said, "I suppose you will leave no stone unturned, and of course, you are fully equipped!" "Oh, yes," he answered, "I have my suitcase full of campaign literature and my speeches all partly or wholly prepared, and I feel confident of success," and he turned to one of the ladies asking, "And how are your plans progressing for your social club? I hear you are arranging to rehearse for a play; have you begun?" "Oh, yes," she exclaimed, enthusiastically, "We have plenty of literature out and all of the books distributed, and will begin our rehearsals this evening. I am out now to distribute additional literature and copies of the play. I hope you can help us."

"I hope so, too," he said, "but my plans necessitate my leaving at once, and now," to the other lady, "Where are you bound for?" "Oh, I am not in politics or social clubs," she answered with a somewhat lofty air. "I am doing a higher work; I am working for the Lord."

"Yes," he said slowly, looking at her, "and we have told you of our equipment; now we ask you what equipment have you for Our Lord's work?" "I am starting out in a mission that means much to the people as anything that pertains to the government of the people means much to them, and the election of the right men is very important. I have political literature to help me intellectually but if you have any religious literature I could carry it along for spiritual help. I would be glad to get it, and as you are out working for the Lord you have religious literature. I suppose?"

The lady looked down at her hands and her face flushed; she hesitated, then looked up and answered in a low tone, "I have only my purse."

"And," said the gentleman, "you are going out to distribute money among the poor? That is a fine idea, but I thought that

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church workers carried religious literature as well as money."

"Church workers," interrupted the other lady, "carry their purses to solicit money; not to distribute it, but the Lord's workers carry religious literature and money for distribution! Which are you with a direct glance at the other lady. She paused a moment, and flushed painfully, then answered, "I suppose I must be a church worker, as I have no religious literature, and have my purse and am not asking money."

"Oh, I understand, you are representing your Lord as a collector of money?"

"Pardon me," interrupted the other lady; "not her Lord; He doesn't need or want money; it is the church that always wants money."

Just then the car came, and the man and one woman got on and the other woman, the church worker, stood, thinking, and after a few moments of thinking, she turned, deliberately, and returned home, entering her room, she removed her wraps and sat down to think. She remained a long time, quiet, thinking, and finally she arose, and walked to a window and looked up at the lovely arching blue of the skies, and with folded hands prayed that never again might she make the mistake she had made that morning, to start out claiming to work for her Lord with only a purse for equipment. She prayed long and earnestly for guidance; that she see aright and that she might go out with purse and Bibles and religious literature, ready to give, to dispense, to divide, to help, and not to merely represent her Lord as a collector.

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Letters of sympathy and condolence have been received from all parts of the State from friends and relatives for which I return thanks. My children, relatives and my friends have been exceedingly nice in remembering me this Christmas. We appreciate these tokens far above the intrinsic value. W. H. Patton. Shubuta, Miss., Jan. 3, 1911.

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J. C. Spinks, a consecrated, self-sacrificing and the most liberal man I ever saw, kind, gentle and as tender-hearted as a child, was taken on the 24th and buried on Christmas Day.

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What Is Working for the Lord?

"Can I afford to belong to the church?"

Under our present deplorable civic and economic conditions, many people own no land, no home; rents are high, food products high and poor families, as a rule, large, and under the lax educational laws of the past fifty years few men are trained to any special line of work, even farming now requires scientific attention, as the careless, slipshod farming methods of the half-educated men of the past decade has about ruined the land, and it requires much thought, study and scientific implements and soil foods to get a sustenance even from our best of farms, and the uneducated men cannot give this thought and study, hence they are out of work half the time and their families in the depths of poverty, and these poor people can't provide the money necessary to membership in the church of today. There are so many demands local, home, state and foreign missions, orphanage, church papers, ministerial support, training schools, ministerial education, and equipping churches and Sunday Schools, and auditoriums with what modern conditions seem to demand. The poor man with many mouths to feed and many feet to shoe, and many bodies to clothe and keep warm, cannot live up to the demands of the modern church, the modern church organizations seem to demand nothing but money.

Let me tell you something that occurred here recently:

A minister was calling on some of his members and he took out a small book in which he had a list of the members of the church to which he had recently come. He called over the names, asking where each one lived, etc., and one man was called and the lady told him where the man lived, and the minister said, "He hasn't been to church since I have been here." The lady said, "No, they are extremely poor, and he can't get regular work and they haven't clothes sufficient to attend church."

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name off."

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finance and has no use for money and that the first object of the church should be to win souls, and not to collect money, and when, we, acting on this, can go to work for our Lord as a soul-saver, we can, in a measure, stem the tide of sentiment that has set in against the organized business church.

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DEATHS :-:

Eliza A. Coleman.

Mrs. Eliza A. Coleman died at the home of her son, John R. Coleman, Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday, December 29th, 1910, aged 80 years. The subject of this sketch was born in Georgia on Dec. 25th, 1830. She was married to Henry L. Coleman on March the 16th, 1854. She was the mother of five children; three of them survive her, John R. Coleman, of Memphis; William F., of Tunica, Miss.; and Henry L., Jr., of Leland, Mississippi. The deceased was one of a family of eleven children; four of her brothers were ministers of the gospel. The late Rev. G. W. Potter was a brother and preceded his sister to the glory land only a few months.

Sister Coleman lost her husband in the battle of Gettysburg, Pa., on July the 2nd, 1863. Her remaining years were spent in widowhood.

On Christmas Day of 1910, she rounded out her four-score years and on the following Thursday afternoon at three o'clock she very peacefully crossed the line separating two worlds and joyfully entered the Heavenly Home. She had been a Christian and member of a Baptist church for sixty-six years. With this saintly soul, there were no doubts to disturb no fears to annoy. Her faith was firm, her hope was bright and her love for the Lord and His own Cause was deep and abiding.

In her struggles with hard conditions and adverse circumstances she esteemed it a blessed privilege to take everything to the Lord in prayer. Having been partially paralyzed for the past ten years of her life, she was deprived largely of church attendance and worship of the sanctuary. But Oh, how she enjoyed her Bible and being alone with God. Prayer was often turned into praise and loneliness into ecstatic joy. She was interested in all our denominational work, especially missions, having read the "Story of Yates" through twice in the year 1909. The piety of Mother Coleman was beautiful and sincere. She was indeed true in everything and false in nothing.

The love she evinced for the church, its work and its worship and its pastor was simply inspiring; glorious. Her three sons, who are all good and true Christian gentlemen, bear abundant testimony to the Godly life

of their dear departed mother. When the summons came there was no surprise or alarm, but with happy and joyful spirit, she went to meet her Lord and Savior.

At the time of her going away she was a much-loved and esteemed member of the Baptist church in Leland.

How the homes of her sons will miss this Christly mother. Her sweet, religious influence will linger with her loved ones through the coming years. We know whither Mother Coleman has gone and shall know where to find her by and by.

Her Pastor.

Leland, Miss., Jan. 4, 1911.

Mrs. Mary Aultman.

On the morning of December the 2nd, 1910, God called away our beloved sister, friend and neighbor, Mrs. Mary Aultman, wife of Mr. Chris Aultman.

She was born on May 21, 1856, and aged 54 years, six months, and eleven days.

Sister Aultman was a member of Smyrna Baptist church, and she lived a noble, Christian life.

She was an affectionate wife, a fond mother and a friend to all, and we all greatly miss her.

"Her cheering heart

And smiling face,

'Twas sad to part;

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She leaves a husband and ten children, a number of grandchildren to mourn her departure.

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Mississippi Baptist Hospital

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

The Jackson Baptist Hospital Committee considers themselves very fortunate in being able to secure two of our State Evangelists to engage in raising the necessary funds for taking over the Hospital in Jackson, established over a year ago by Drs. Hunter and Shands. The Hospital has been running successfully on a small scale for one year. Miss Sallie Stamps, an exceptionally competent lady, has been in charge of the institution since its establishment, and will continue as Superintendent. Drs. Hunter, Shands and Wall have been elected as visiting surgeons.

Other places on the visiting staff of physicians will be filled from time to time as the needs demand. The hospital is open to all reputable physicians, and they are invited to bring their patients to it, with the assurance that all patronizing physicians will at all times receive the greatest courtesy and their patients the very best attention and care. At present, the Superintendent will be able to receive only a very limited number of charity patients.

When we shall have enlarged the capacity of the institution so we can care for the charity patients, it is believed that our churches will become interested to the extent that they will make regular contributions to the charity fund. As our capacity is quite limited, affording accommodation for not more than twelve of fifteen patients, at one time, we suggest that all patients and doctors wishing accommodation, write the Superintendent, Miss Sallie Stamps, Jackson, Miss., before going to the Hospital. We make the suggestion because we are generally pressed for rooms. Rev. Bryan Simmons lately the pastor of the church at Brandon, and Pelahatchie, and Rev. J. N. McMillan, lately pastor of the Columbia Street Baptist

church at Hattiesburg, began the work of canvassing for funds for this institution January 1st. They are doing work now in South Mississippi. On behalf of the Convention, the committee having the Hospital matter in charge, bespeaks for these brethren large hospitality and assistance, in prosecuting the work committed to their hands. The brethren among whom they go in this God-approved work ought to make their expenses just as light as possible. You can materially aid this worthy cause becoming

the State, in the hospital work. But others will follow soon, and this generation will see the servants of the Lord preaching and practicing a full gospel for the body as well as for the soul. Then their work will more closely resemble the work of our Lord who went about doing good, first to the body when afflicted, then to the soul, a complete gospel and work.

"Two Great Givers."

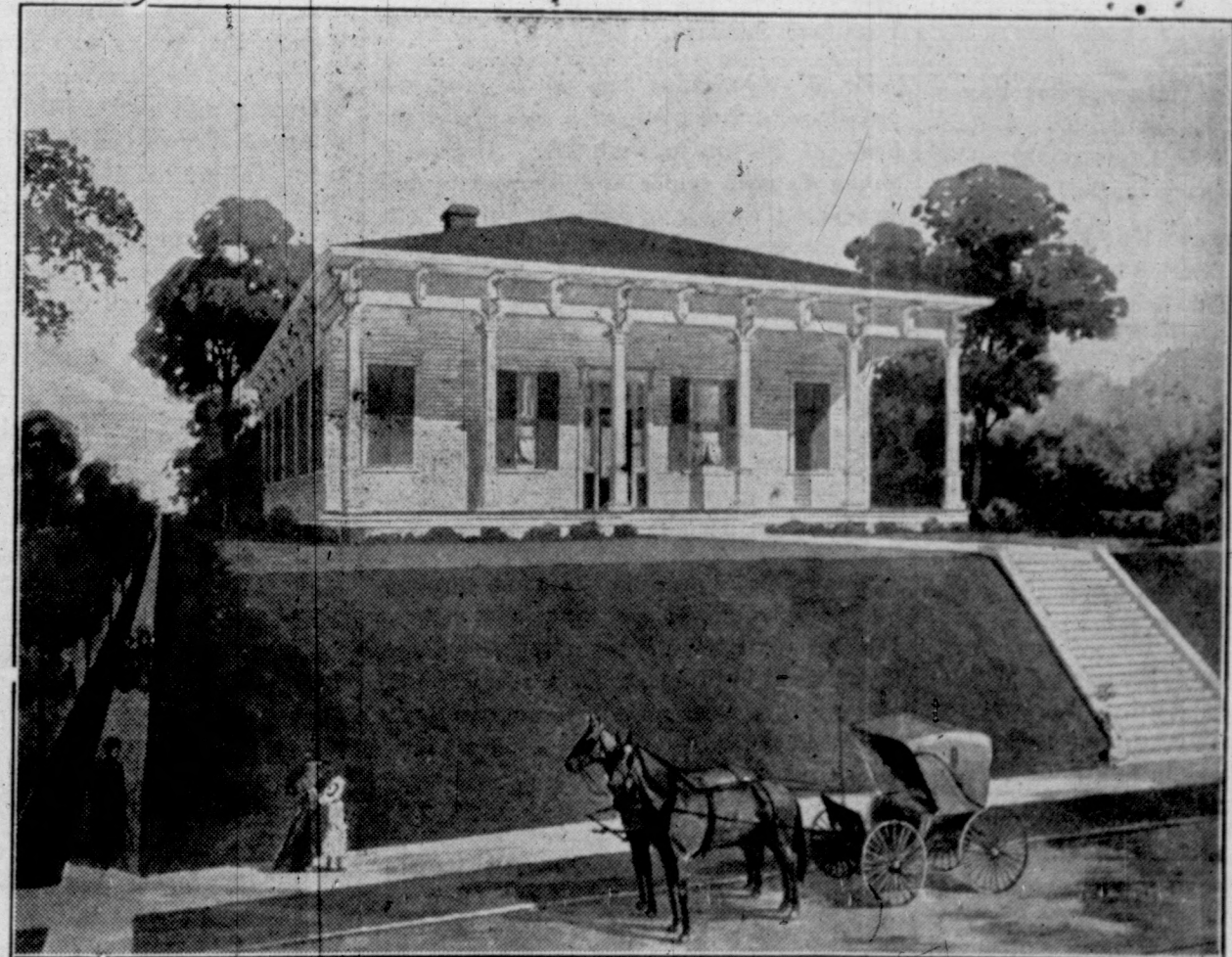
"The world in all its history has never known two givers of such enormous sums as John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie. The press reports that the gifts of Mr. Rockefeller as far as known, amount to one hundred and thirty-five million dollars and those of Mr. Carnegie to one hundred and seventy-nine million, five hundred thousand dollars. It is interesting to analyze these gifts and to see into what departments of the world's life these vast sums have gone. It appears that

Present Building.

fellow-helpers to the truth, by entertaining them when they are in your town or community. Baptists have lost much in the past by not taking up this work. But we are awaking at last to a realization of the imperative necessity of this work. The Memorial Hospital, at Memphis, in which Mississippi Baptists have a part, is destined to become a great institution in the near future. The Methodist brethren of Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi have resolved to erect another great hospital in Memphis, and they will do it, and ought to do it. The Baptists of Mississippi have the honor of being pioneers among the other denominations in

Mr. Carnegie has given \$53,000,000 to libraries and \$75,000,000 to education, \$12,500,000 for the promotion of a world-wide peace, and five million for a Hero Fund and five million for civic purposes, \$32,000,000 for miscellaneous charitable purposes. According to this record Mr. Rockefeller has given \$107,000,000 for education, \$9,245,000 for religious purposes, including missions, \$5,300,000 for medical research and hospitals, one million for civic purposes and general charities. It is to be observed that education has shared most largely in the great beneficencies of these two.

We commend these gentlemen for these large things but would not be surprised that thousands have done more than these.



News in the Circle

MARTIN BALL.

The church at Willow Springs, Mo., has called Pastor J. H. Coleman, of Hanson, Ky. He enters the field at once.

Rev. O. J. Copeland has resigned the First church, Gainsboro, Ga., to become effective March 1st. His future plans are not made known.

Miss Ruth, Ellison, of Somerset, Ky., has been chosen as assistant pastor to Dr. J. L. White of the Central Church, Memphis. She begins work at once.

Rev. B. F. Bryan has resigned the pastorate of Immanuel Church, Richmond, Va., and will take charge of the church at Simcoe, Ontario, February 1st.

The church at Norton, Va. has called Rev. L. W. Smith, who has been representing the Seminary in that State for quite a while. He begins work at once.

The State Board of Arkansas has elected Rev. A. E. Reed, of Louisville, Ky., as Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Secretary. He begins work on February the 1st.

The church at Fulton, Ky., has increased the salary of Pastor Staley by adding three hundred dollars. This is a splendid church and always treats a pastor right.

Rev. R. L. Motley has been employed by the State Mission Board of Tennessee as the Evangelist. He served in this capacity several years ago and was very successful.

Evangelist W. A. McComb began a meeting last Sunday at Louisiana, Mo. May the Holy Spirit lead in all the services and the blessings of our God rest on his labors.

Dr. D. B. Gray and Evangelist Weston Bruner, of the Home Board, will deliver the lectures of the Home Board Course on Evangelism at the Seminary in Louisville in February.

The evangelistic forces of the Home Board are pressing a campaign in Portsmouth, Va. Our own H. R. Holcomb and W. P. Price are doing effective work, leading many souls to Jesus.

At Bolivar, Mo., state evangelist J. L. Leonard recently held a meeting in which there were 71 additions, forty-nine by baptism. Four Methodists, two Presbyterians, and two Campbellites.

Dr. B. B. Bailey is leading the people at Shelbyville, Ky., in building a splendid house and could not heed the call of the First Church at Owensboro, Ky. Salary does not always move a preacher.

The Second Church, Richmond, Va., has called Rev. L. B. Warren, of Owensboro, Ky. He will enter the field at once. Dr. Warren is a strong effective preacher of the Gospel, and the work prospers under his labors.

The Chestnut Street church, Louisville, Ky., celebrated the thirty-seventh anniversary of Dr. J. M. Weaver's pastorate last Sunday. He was unable to attend. Dr. J. W. Porter preached the sermon.

We earnestly beg every pastor to send us the news from his field that we may make the Record brighter and newsmier during the year 1911 than it has ever been. We cannot get it if you do not send it to us.

The Baptists in Nashville, Tennessee, have organized a City Mission Board. Dr. G. C. Savage, the noted oculist, was made president. Dr. J. M. Frost suggested that stock certificate No. 1 should be issued to him.

Pastor E. D. Cameron, of the First church, Guthrie, Ky., has recently had the assistance of Evangelist Ray Palmer in a great meeting. Fifty-four additions to the church. Many joined other churches.

The Philadelphia church has secured the services of Rev. J. W. Steen, of Florence, for half time. He will move to Philadelphia and serve nearby churches for the two remaining Sundays.

Dr. J. M. Phillips, one of the strongest preachers in Tennessee, died recently at the home of his son in Nashville. He was a young Captain under Gen. Forrest. And was noted for his brave leadership. Everybody who knew Brother Phillips loved him.

Wonder if the type is to blame for the author of "Among the brethren in the Baptist and Reflector," saying Dr. J. B. Lawrence was aiding "Rev. A. J. Brown in a revival in Aberdeen, Miss.?" Hope Pastor J. P. Harrington doesn't feel badly because Deacon Brown is made to take his place.

Many pastors over our State and throughout our Southland are rejoicing over the kind thoughtfulness of the people they serve. This should inspire us to make the year 1911 the very best year for consecrated work for the Master. In serving His people we serve Him.

The church at McCarley has extended a unanimous call to Rev. J. P. Hickman, of Durant, for once a month time. Rev. W. W. Muirhead has wrought well on that field—a church organized and a house built. The house is not yet completed but will be in the near future.

The work is going forward at Clarksdale under the wise ministrations of Pastor C. T. Kincannon. The plans have been completed for a splendid pastor's home. The lot and building will cost four thousand and five hundred dollars. They are now receiving bids for the building.

On January 3rd the Louisiana Baptist College was totally destroyed by fire. The building and fixtures were valued at forty thousand dollars. The property was covered by twenty thousand dollars in insurance. The Education Commission will meet at once to arrange plans for another building.

About the Baptist Hospital.

We expect to have the agents in the field collecting the money for only a short while—just as short as we can make it. Let us help them to keep the road hot for the next two or three months. We haven't got a year to do it in. Let us do it now. The longer the time, the more expense. Write them or brother T. J. Bailey that you want one of them to come immediately. They can't go everywhere. If they can't come to your place, get up a contribution yourself, a good one, and send it to T. J. Bailey, Treasurer.

Some are asking how much we are trying to raise. We have got to have at least ten thousand dollars this year and more soon. This is to pay for the improvements already made and immediately demanded, and the cost of collecting and the interest on the money.

Nobody who has seen the plant or who knows anything about it questions that we have an excellent institution already in operation, and we can afford to put our shoulders to the wheel for all we are worth. Besides, the doctors who have so generously donated the original property, we have co-operating with us, Dr. Wall, one of the best equipped surgeons in the State and a Baptist. He worked for several years in Belle View Hospital in New York after graduation. But the institution will be owned and controlled by the Baptist State Convention and open to all doctors in good standing.

P. I. Lipsey.

Announcement.

Dear Brother:

The mid-winter lecture courses at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will take place during the present session, the week beginning on Monday, February the 6th, and run through till Friday of that week. There will be two courses of lectures given during this week. One will be the Sunday School Board lectures which will be delivered by Professor J. R. Sampey, of the Seminary. Dr. Sampey has been for many years identified with the work of the International Sunday School Association, and is now preparing a course of lectures on the history of that work. It promises to be one of the most interesting courses we have ever had on the Sunday School. He will give five lectures. The other lecture courses will be that provided by the Home Mission Board on the subject of evangelism. The lecturers will be Rev. B. D. Gray, Cor. Sec. of the Home Mission Board, and Rev. Weston Bruner, D. D., who is in charge of the evangelistic work of the Home Mission Board. There will be five lectures by these two brethren. One of the lecture courses will take place in the morning and the other at night, and they will extend through the week. We are looking forward to an occasion of great interest and profit, and trust that many friends from a distance will be present.

Sincerely yours,
E. J. Mullins, President.
Louisville, Ky.

A Word About My Plans.

I appreciate very much Brother McComb's kind words relative to my future plans. When he wrote, the details of my trip had not been arranged. Since arranging these, I have had to make some changes in my plans for future work. Our party will sail from New York on April the 8th instead of May. This will give me only February and March for evangelistic meetings. If the brethren and the churches feel that they can use me for the glory of the Master during these next two months, I shall be glad to serve them.

Our tour will end on June 19, taking in Egypt, Southern Europe, and the Holy Land. It is my purpose, however, to take an extension trip into Northern Europe, which will take until July the tenth. Shall be at home and ready for work by July the 15th. It is my purpose now to give the balance of the year, after my return, to evangelistic meetings. Brethren, who desire my services during that time may write me at Ellisville, Miss., after January 15th.

I have but one desire as to the purpose of my trip—that is, that my Master will somehow be able to use me more efficiently in His services of preaching His glorious gospel and winning lost men to allegiance to Him.

M. O. Patterson.

A Song of Cheer.

By Elder Odd.

(A Reversed Imitation.)

There's never a day so cloudy,
But the light will filter through,
There's never a night so gloomy,
But the hope for day comes true.

Chorus—
There is always a guide to point us
To the little wicket gate
And the angels will be nearer
To the souls that watch and wait.

There's never a life so bitter
But it has some drops of sweet,
If only we seek to find them
They will come our hearts to greet.

Our Savior once bore our sorrows,
Then why seek for more to bear?
Why spend all our time repining?
Better sing with happy cheer!

There's never a time of sorrow
But it might have been made worse
There's never a cross too heavy,
And our chastening is no curse.

There's never an hour so weary,
But that rest comes soon or late;
There's always a precious blessing
For the patient souls that wait.

There's never a path so crooked,
But the Lord can make it straight,
There's never a road so rugged,
But it ends at the pearly gate.

When pain, like a storm, assails us,
Then the brighter shines our crown,
And God gives us strength in weakness
Though the world may coldly frown.

Completely Lost or Completely Saved.

There are no degrees in the lost condition of sinners looked at from the standpoint of condemnation. One sinner in unbelief, is as fully condemned and as completely lost, as another. The man who has committed only one sin is as completely lost as the man who has committed ten thousand sins. The refined, chaste, cultured young woman, living in unbelief, is as surely condemned and as completely lost as the drunken harlot in her shame and disgrace. All unbelievers, however respectable, as well as whoremongers, murderers, and liars, shall have their part in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death.—Rev. 21:8. There are degrees in wickedness. Some men go deeper into sin than others; and there will be degrees in the punishment in hell; but there are no degrees in the lost condition. The moral unbeliever is as completely lost and will as certainly go to hell as the grossly immoral unbeliever. Each will have his part in the lake which burneth with fire and which is the second death.

Looked at from the standpoint of justification, there are no degrees in the saved condition. No degrees in salvation. In the blood one believer is as fully accepted as another, as fully saved as another. The babe in Christ is as fully justified and as completely saved as the saint with fifty years of experience and growth in grace. The thief on the cross was as fully justified and as completely saved as the Apostle Paul at the close of his eventful life. One was as completely saved as the other. That which justifies in God's sight is the perfect righteousness of Jesus Christ, and this is imputed to every believer. There are degrees in knowledge, in faith, in hope, in courage, in patience, in obedience, in usefulness, in spiritual joy; and there will be degrees in the rewards in Heaven, but there are no degrees in salvation. One believer, redeemed by the blood of Jesus Christ, is as completely saved as any other. Not only is this true but the believer himself is not more fully justified at one stage of his Christian experience than at another. Here is a man sixty-five years old. When an ignorant, timid boy, fifteen years of age, he saw himself in the light of God's word—a helpless, lost sinner. Somebody pointed him to the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." He accepted the Savior in His finished work and he, then and there, became God's child through faith in Christ Jesus. For fifty years he has lived a godly life. By a prayerful study of the Scriptures and under the chastening hand of his heavenly Father, he has lived a self-sacrificing, useful, Christian life. Yet, at the end of his fifty years' growth in grace, he is no more saved than he was at the age of fifteen years, when an ignorant, timid boy. His faith is stronger, his hope brighter, his spiritual joy deeper, but he has no more salvation now than then. The truth of the matter is, "Christ saves to the uttermost (completely) them that come unto God through Him."—Heb. 7:25. Mark you, full justification—complete salvation

stands at the beginning and not at the end of the Christian life.

When a lost, helpless sinner believes on the Lord Jesus Christ, the sin question, so far as the hell-penalty is concerned, is settled forever, and remember, that forever thereafter, God deals with him as a son, and not as a criminal under law. Listen while McIntosh states the case: "So absolutely did Christ take the believer's place on the Cross, so entirely was He identified with Him, so completely was the believer's sin imputed to Him, there and then, that all question of the believer's liability, all thought of his guilt, all idea of his exposure to judgment and wrath is completely set aside. It was all settled on the cursed tree, between divine justice and the Spotless Victim. And now the believer is as absolutely identified with Christ on the throne, as Christ was identified with Him on the tree. Justice has no charge to bring against the believer because it has no charge to bring against Christ. Thus it stands forever. If a charge could be preferred against the believer, it would be calling in question the reality of Christ's identification with him, on the cross, and the perfectness of Christ's work in his behalf."

Why then should the believer love and obey the Lord Jesus? Why should he present his body a living sacrifice unto God? Because he is saved, and not in order to be saved.

J. E. Thigpen.

A Word of Appreciation.

No doubt many have been thinking just what I am going to say and have been listening for somebody to say it. We all took a long breath of relief, and I trust many breathed a prayer of Thanksgiving when Dr. Lowrey announced the successful completion of the efforts to get the money in from over the State, so that the college gets the remainder of Mr. Carnegie's gift and the contribution from the General Education Board. Now, let's give three rousing cheers to the man who bore the burden and the heat of the day. He has borne it beautifully, manfully, cheerfully and while there may be a few more gray hairs and he may not weigh as much as he would, his face is more radiant. Many know already that he is doing two men's work, looking after the usual duties of both president of Mississippi College and Hillman College. Some know the bodily pain he has suffered a part of the time and the anxiety he has had for a long time about the health of one of his family, but not many know the patience and forbearance he has shown in his dealings with all sorts of people.

He deserves the honor that his brethren love to give him.

Now, let's all say—Amen!

P. I. Lipsey.

All we have to do is to go; we take nothing with us but our hunger. The feast is Christ's, the invitation is Christ's, the house is Christ's; the hunger alone is ours. And a blessed hunger it is if we feel that only Christ can satisfy it.—Joseph Parker.

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Domestic Mission Purposes.

The purpose of Domestic Missions is to
save our own land. The Domestic Mission
enterprise has been properly defined as the
philosophy of making a real Christian civil-
ization in America.In rendering this service, the agencies of
the Christian denominations are the helpers
of the churches and are a clearing house for
the churches whereby their liberality is ap-
plied toward meeting spiritual destitution
in places that the local church could not so
effectively reach.Domestic missions in the Southern Bap-
tist system includes both State and Home
Missions. We are here speaking more di-
rectly of Home Missions for the reason that
the fiscal year of the operations of our Home
Mission Board is now nearing its close. That
of our State Mission Board came to its close
last fall.We wish to stress the magnitude of the
task of Home Missions. The growing wealth
of the South and the large readjustments
of the conditions of life, and the population
movement incident to this readjustment, the
growing spirit of materialism in the South—
these are some of the rectn tendencies that
intensify and enlarge the task of Home Mis-
sions.We are not afraid of crises. Crises are
opportunities. Failure to efficiently meet
crises means loss and tends towards death.
An effective meaning of a crisis means ful-
ler life and greater power.The conditions which we have named are
a challenge to Southern Baptists to institute
and maintain an intenser and more efficientevangelism in the South. And we ought to
strengthen the arm of our Home Mission
Board as it seeks to do valiant things in the
name of Southern Baptists for the salvation
and uplift of the South.We have a conviction that if Baptists are
to give the best account of themselves in
meeting the needs of our own day and in
holding our country to an idealism that is
high and pure, they must add to their work
of evangelism the work of developing the
vast undeveloped membership of our own
churches. The ten thousand Southern Bap-
tist churches that give nothing to Foreign
Missions or to Home or to State Missions, for
that matter, present a demand for an enlarged
conception of the functions of the Home Mis-
sion Board and of the State Mission Boards.It will do no good to scold these churches.
We have got to devise means to train them.
In fact, so many are the demoralizing agen-
cies in society at the present time, that we
may expect this large mass of unenlisted
church members to be demoralized and mis-
led from the faith which they hold, unless
they are strengthened and taught.We need them as an enlisted and a con-
secrated body to help in our work for the re-
demption of the world. We need them, too,
to help in the immediate task of saving the
lost at home and Christianizing the institu-
tions of American society. Such are the
purposes of domestic missions and we pray
that the blessing of God be upon our Home
Mission Board and that the pastors and the
churches everywhere may be led to come up
in a large and a worthy way to its sup-
port.

New Books.

Pastors' Handbook with Communion Helps
is just from the press of the American Bap-
tist Publication Society, and is written by
Rev. O. E. Mallory and sells at the net price
of seventy-five cents. It is printed on extra
paper and is printed in clear type and is
strongly bound in morocco, with edges ex-
tending well over the book for protection.
Every pastor knows in the main the contents
of a pastor's hand book. This one is built
for extra heavy use, being very strongly
bound.**Gates and Keys to Kings and Chronicles**
is the title of a pamphlet of 32 pages, writ-
ten by Rev. Leonidas Robinson, M. A. The
author announces that the King-idea is the
key to the book of Kings and that the Home-
idea, "The House of God," mentioned no
less than thirty-five times, is the key to the
book of Chronicles, "originally one, and is
called 'Words of Days.'" He also points
out that the Greek version calls it more ap-
propriately "Things Omitted." Because
of its bearing on the present studies in the
Sunday School Lessons, it would be to the
Sunday School worker of value.**The Last Battle Ground**, by Mrs. Margar-
et S. Organ, M. D., written in the form of
romance, and with strong dramatic power,
the work achieves its high object. It min-
gles the lights with the shadows. It con-vinces not only as to its main object but as
to many collateral subjects, such as art, char-
ity, heredity, childhood, education, diet, ser-
vants, home-building and love. In its more
than three hundred pages there is fine and
strong battle-cries of truth such as defiance
of the hoary error that "alcohol acts upon
the living structure." The scientific power
of the work is manifest.The love story is simple, natural and very
wholesome and attractive in every line.You will want to read this fascinating ro-
mance.A splendid book for a holiday gift. At
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The Task Worth While, by Henry Clay,
Mabie, D. D., has just reached our review ta-
ble. It is from the Griffith & Rowland
Press, Philadelphia. Price, net, \$1.25. The
mechanical part of the book is in keeping
with all the work turned out by this press.
It contains three hundred and fifty pages,
divided into fourteen chapters, or rather,
lectures. The author shows in a most con-
vincing manner the divine philosophy of mis-
sions. He does not spend time in toying
with trimmings and tapestries, but at once
enters into the heart of matters in a master-
ful way. He shows, to use his own words,
that "Missions are organic to Christianity.
Missions are not a mere finite enterprise de-
vised by man to be humanly exploited ac-
cording to temporal standards. They rather
have an infinite, and divine author; nay, they
grow out of something structural in Him." The
author shows while God's purposes under-
lie the great redemptive scheme and that
his power is its guarantee of success, yet
"human agencies or temporal factors are
legitimate and even necessary in co-operation
with God in this work and they have special
pertinence in particular times." Having
shown the proper basis of missions, and the
proper relation of human agencies to the di-
vine, he presents a most thrilling chapter on
the "Achievements of Modern Missions." If
one needs missionary enthusiasm and en-
couragement in practical missionary endea-
vor, we commend this chapter to him. To
a devout soul this chapter of facts is more
thrilling and entrancing than any chapter
of fiction to be found anywhere. This is
truly a great book.Mrs. H. L. Lansdell, widow of the late
Rev. Thos. Lansdell, was found dead in her
bed on the morning of the seventeenth at
6 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Dixon, Magnolia, supposed to have died sev-
eral hours previous. She was nearly eighty
years of age and a most estimable lady. Her
remains were carried to Ohio, her old home,
and interred by the side of her late hus-
band.Love and death are the two great hinges
on which all human sympathies turn.—Hay-
den.**The Efficient Layman; or, the Religious
Training of Men**, by Henry F. Cope, General
Secretary of the Religious Education Socie-
ty, and published by the Griffith & Row-
land Press, Philadelphia, at one dollar; net.
The binding and the printing of the book
are well up in the printers' art, and it con-
tains two hundred and fifty pages. It is di-
vided into sixteen chapters, on an average
of about fifteen pages to the chapter. Cer-
tainly the subject is one worthy of the very
best thought and effort of the strongest
among us. The author has wrought well,
and deserves the gratitude of every patriot,
philanthropist and missionary. The work
will surely advance every one of these de-
partments of human effort. The layman is
dealt with in all his relations to his fellow-
men, and his possibilities are pointed out
and emphasized. Also, the world's great
need of Him is treated in a striking man-
ner.**The Unique Message and Universal Mis-
sion of Christianity**, by Rev. J. F. Love, D.
D., Assistant Corresponding Secretary of the
Home Mission Board, is before us. The ti-
tle is just a bit forbidding on account of its
bulkiness, but when one recovers from that
shock, catches his poise and gets a little into
the book, his appreciation of Dr. Love's ef-
fort begins and grows until it fairly glows.
The key phrase might be given in the au-
thor's own words, "The purpose of this book
is to show that the fundamental and the sav-
ing doctrines of Christianity are peculiar to
the Christian religion." The book is pub-
lished by Fleming H. Revell Co., and is neat-
ly printed in cloth binding. It has two hun-
dred and sixty pages and sells for one dol-
lar and twenty-five cents.The First Baptist Sunday School of Jack-
son has been growing for some time. We
had 348 present last Sunday. All officers
and teachers were present and the same
was true on the eighth of January. Watch
us go to five hundred!Rev. J. P. Hemby has been called to and
has accepted the care of the Baptist church
at Hammond, La., and is already on the
field. His correspondents will note this
change of post-office. We had hoped that
he would locate in Mississippi, but he is very
close by.The Baptists of Oklahoma have launched
the Baptist University of Oklahoma. It is
located at Shawnee, whose generous citizens
gave sixty acres of land and a bonus of one
hundred thousand dollars. It has been de-
cided to put all this gift into the administra-
tion building. This is a fine start for the
Baptists of that young state.A letter from Rev. E. N. Walne brings
the tidings that he has reached his adopted
country—Japan—and is rapidly becoming
adjusted to his much-loved work from which
he has been absent for two years, seeking
a restoration of broken health caused by
eighteen years of incessant work on the for-eighteen years of incessant work on the for-
eign field. He is one of Mississippi's most
honored sons and successful missionaries on
the Foreign Field.The startling statement is made in one
of our exchanges that there are forty bankers
in the United States Penitentiary at Leaven-
worth, Kansas. It is doubtless yet true that
ignorance is the most prolific source of
crime; but, in view of this statement, it is
certainly not the only source. "But they
that will be rich fall into temptation and a
snare, and into many foolish and hurtful
lusts, which drown men in destruction and
perdition."—I. Tim. 6:9.Our worthy contemporary, the Watchman,
of Boston, is to be credited with the state-
ment, that "The three-hundredth anniversary
of the authorized version of the Bible will
be celebrated next year." Then we must
believe that the King James version was
made in 1711 instead of 1111, as commonly
believed. But, no doubt, our brother of the
"Hub," was trying to say terecentary.
This erudite brother is not the only person
who has ever got tangled on this word. Be
careful, brethren, in your great efforts. Do
not overtax yourselves. There is a limit to
human ability.The following telegram will fill many
hearts in Mississippi with great sorrow—
sorrow on our account; not her's:

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 15, 1911.

Baptist Record,

Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. J. B. Gambrell entered into rest at
eleven-thirty today. She will be buried from
First Baptist Church here at three p. m. to-
morrow. Her last words were: "Into thy
hands I commit my spirit." The family is
bearing up nobly.

J. H. Gambrell.

Blue Mountain College Vacancies.

Our second-half-session will open on Mon-
day, January 23rd, 1911, and a few young
ladies who engage in advance can get places
with us at that time. Write us for full in-
formation.

LOWERY & BERRY, Proprietors.

Blue Mountain, Miss., Dec. 31, 1910.

In the meeting conducted by W. D. Up-
shaw in the Fifth Avenue church of Wash-
ington City, Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor,
there were fifty additions. Dr. Briggs
speaks of him as a remarkable man and he
says that he was "enthusiastically received
into the public schools, a very unusual thing
for a visitor in the Nation's Capitol."The Baptist World gives its readers this
week a splendid sermon on the baptism of
Jesus. The sermon was prepared by Rev.
E. Baker, Cape Town, South Africa. We
have often wondered why our preachers so
seldom discuss this subject in the presence
of their people. It is one of the most im-
portant features of the life of Jesus.

Rev. R. E. Reed, pastor of the Tabernacle

Church, Louisville, Ky., has been elected as
S. S. and the B. Y. P. U. Secretary of Ar-
kansas and will begin work on February the
1st. His work is well-known in Arkansas,
and he is a graduate of Ouchita College. He
will receive a hearty welcome by the working
forces of Arkansas.The Baptist Courier is constantly doing
good things to please its readers. A new
press is soon to be installed and the patent
medicine advertisements will be cut out as
soon as the present contracts expire. It
is among the best exchanges we read. Dr.
Thomas is putting some good work on the pa-
per.The amount that the Southern Baptists
have agreed to try to raise for Foreign Mis-
sions from last May to next May is six hun-
dred thousand dollars. Of this amount we
have raised to date only \$139,276.47, leav-
ing \$460,723.00 to be raised in four months,
or \$100,181.00 monthly. Brethren, it's very
needful that we address ourselves very ear-
nestly to this task.You can never drive out the uncleanness
of evil except by pouring in the clean whole-
some of Christ. Try it, you who want
to break loose from the shackles that you
know are keeping you away from the great
blessing of God and from the pure sweet-
ness of his free and holy life.Such humility as we learn on our knees
is the best foundation of solid knowledge.—
Exchange.

Immortal Pictures.

Memory is the art gallery of the soul.
Friendship is the artist with exquisite skill
to hang there the pictures made immortal by
love. The joy of the increasing years is
deepened and enriched by this sublimely sa-
cred faculty. The soul is moulded by the
affections and aspirations. God and friends
make real, worthful, abiding lives. Love
and friendship in a large sense eliminates
time and space, and memory is greater than
the calendar. Great friendships make much
greater lives. May the coming year make
for us pictures that will be immortal.—H.
C. Lyman.

The Delta Workers' Conference.

Will meet at Indianola on January 27th
and 29th, inclusive. Churches are request-
ed to grant leave to their pastors to attend.
All the pastors in the Deer Creek and the
Sunflower Associations are especially urged
to attend, with interested workers. An
able program is arranged. Send your name
at once to Brother J. B. Leavell at Indiano-
la, and be assigned a home.

Yours cordially,

J. B. Leavell.

Indianola, Miss.

Self-consciousness may be truly defined
as a person's inability to get out of his own
way.

Sunday School Lesson

To Be Studied With Open Bible

The Story of Two Kingdoms.

Lesson 4 January 22.

I Kings 16:15-33.

Omri and Ahab Lead Israel into Greater Sin.

Golden Text.—"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."—Prov. 14:34.

We turn today from Asa's long reign of forty-one years in the Southern Kingdom of Judah, to study ups and downs in the Northern Kingdom of Israel. We have learned something of "Jeroboam who made Israel to sin" by introducing idolatry. He reigned sixteen years. He was followed in succession by his son, Nadab, who reigned two years, and was murdered by Baasha, who took the throne and reigned for twenty-four years; then Elah, son of Baasha reigned two years when he in turn was murdered by Zimri, who reigned seven days and committed suicide. The Kingdom was then divided a short while between the two generals, Tibni and Omri. Omri prevailed and established a new dynasty that ruled many years. It will be well to read the history of each of these above mentioned kings as given in I Kings, chapters 14-16.

How did the sin of Jeroboam show itself in succeeding kings?

Give a short sketch of these kings from Jeroboam to Zimri. (See above; also I Kings, chapters 14-16.)

Verses 15-22. Who was Zimri? (Nothing more of him, save the account, is known of him. He is mentioned one other time in II Kings 9:31.)

Where was Tirzah? (In the hill country of Ephraim.)

Where was Gibbethon? (In the tribe of Dan.)

Who were the Philistines? (Descendants of Greek pirates who had settled on the Mediterranean coast and married native women. David conquered them but they had regained their independence.)

What is known of Omri? (The Bible account of Omri consists of a few clauses in this lesson and three instances in which he is barely mentioned—2 Kings 8:26, 2 Chron. 22:3, Micah 6:16—and yet it implies that however bad he was a remarkably able man.)

What part of the "king's house" was the "castle"? (The fortified part.)

Why did Zimri burn the king's house? (Perhaps for two reasons: He did not wish to fall into the hands of Omri, and he wished to disappoint him as much as possible.)

What is referred to (verses 19) by the "way of Jeroboam"? (Brief as his reign was he had committed himself to idolatry.)

What book that is lost might tell us more, (Vs. 20.)

Who was Tibni? (Only mentioned here.) Verses 23-28. Why was Omri's position

a difficult one? (The people were divided into two factions.)

In what three ways did he show his strength? (1st, he founded a dynasty; 2nd, he selected and built up Samaria into a permanent capital; 3rd, he made the kingdom so strong that it is referred to in foreign records as "the land of Omri.")

Locate Samaria and tell all you can about it.

What is it called in Isaiah? (Isa. 28:1-4.)

How long did Omri reign? (Verse 23.) How much was two talents of silver? (From two to four thousand dollars, but many times that amount in purchasing power.)

Verses 29-33. To what kind of a kingdom did Ahab fall heir?

What sort of evil is Omri supposed to have done? (Strengthened idolatry.)

What sort of king did Ahab make from the beginning? (Verse 30.)

Whom did he marry and when? (He married very early in his father's reign.)

Tell something of his wife, Jezebel? (See following sixteen chapters.)

Where was Sidon? (Northwest of Israel in Phoenicia, a very brilliant and wicked city, given to the worship of Baal.)

What was the Asherah? (A wooden pillar standing beside an altar, forbidden by law.)

SEEK FURTHER ANSWERS.

Was Omri a failure as a king of Israel?

What special monument did he leave to his worldly wisdom and military genius?

Why is he charged with being the worst of all the kings of Israel up to this time?

Is it possible for a man to succeed in the business world if he holds unflinchingly to the highest principles?

Can a nation make progress under leaders who have low ideals?

How do you explain that from the time of Jeroboam down, all the kings of Israel were evil men?

Was this succession of evil chargeable to example?

Might existing conditions have had anything to do with it?

Do you believe that your environment makes you what you are?

Do you believe you inherit all your own faults?

Would a just God bind me to an evil habit that originated in my ancestors?

Is it right for a Christian to marry one who has no faith in Christ?

Was Ahab's failure due to weakness (in giving away to his wife) or wickedness?

Is there much power when wicked men get together?

Is there much power when good men get together?

Is it true that a bad woman is worse than a bad man? Why?

New Seminary Grounds.

Dear Brother:

As you have doubtless noted, negotiations have been in progress for the purchase of a piece of ground in the suburbs of Louisville for our Seminary. I have not written you, making definite announcement of the matter, because there have been some conditions involved in the deal with the parties who own the ground, which may, after all, defeat the effort to obtain the property. We now hope, however, that it will go through successfully in the near future. I give the following description of the property:

The tract consists of forty-four acres in the edge of the city, on the Northwest. It is about one mile from the Ohio River on an elevated table-land and in that part of Louisville known as Crescent Hill. A beautiful macadamized avenue runs in front of it, known as the Brownsboro road, and on the east side of it there is a similar avenue connecting the city water-works with the river. The frontage on Brownsboro Road is about one thousand feet. The ground slopes very gently upward from the street to an elevation of perhaps one hundred feet above the level of the street. The southern end of the ground fronting Brownsboro Road where buildings will be located, is covered with trees of various kinds. A commodious old brick house now stands on the ground which was formerly occupied as a dwelling, but is now vacant. The surrounding property is increasing in value all the time and it is the opinion of real estate men and others that this section of Louisville is destined to be one of the most attractive in the city. In the vicinity are already a number of handsome residences. It is proposed by some of the real estate men to at once develop some sixty or seventy acres adjoining, building streets and laying it off in handsome lots.

There is no likelihood that the Seminary will move at any time in the near future. Perhaps it will be five or six years before the change of location is made.

Yours very sincerely,

E. Y. Mullins, President.

Louisville, Ky.

Columbus.

We have moved the Second Baptist church from the corner of Sixteenth street and Fifth Avenue South to the corner of Seventeenth street and College Avenue, one block from car line, and we hope to see a great improvement in our work here as this places us about the center of our territory.

We had a happy Christmas and were remembered by so many of the members of our flock who pounded the pastor and his family with so many good things for the physical man, as only these noble-hearted children of God can do.

We pray God's richest blessings on each of them.

The pastor is enjoying the advance along spiritual lines in the work here.

Wish you and the Baptist Record much success and happiness, with the largest circulation that you have ever had, I am

J. H. Newton.

What Home Missions Needs and Why.

Victor I. Masters, Editorial Sec'y.

All phases of our mission work are consistent in their purpose. All are one. City Missions, State Missions, Home Missions, Foreign Missions, each is concerned to carry out a part of the Commission which the Master gave before His ascension from Mt. Olivet.

The intelligent disciple who gives to one kind of mission work is naturally ready to give to the other. As a matter of fact, it is he who does give to the others, as an examination of the records will show. However, it is of the utmost importance that all proper emphasis be placed on each kind of mission work for the patent reason that our people in general sadly lack in information about all kinds of the work.

State Missions in Mississippi is the philosophy of making a real Christian civilization in Mississippi. Our Home Mission enterprise is the philosophy of making real Christian civilization of the home land. For Southern Baptists it is the philosophy the establishing of Christian society in the whole South.

State Missions in Mississippi is the helper agency of the churches there. Home Missions among Southern Baptists is the helper agency of Baptist churches through the South. A helper agency to enterprises that are large, various and involved may be expected to have a lot of different kinds of things to do and to be in need of great practical wisdom in adjusting itself to many conditions.

One of the difficulties that both State and Home Missions have in impressing the importance and far-reaching significance of their work upon the people is that they help in doing so many things that are vital that it is difficult to present all their various functions with brevity and clearness.

Home Missions is the great common task and inspiration whereby Southern Baptists seek to Christianize society, and is a rallying point for the denomination it stands in a class with State Missions, the denominational college, and the denominational paper. Southern Baptists will do well to magnify the mission of these agencies, if they would be able to withstand the mighty trend towards denominational laxness and religious latitudinarianism that are now pressing themselves forward so boldly in American society. We should beware of neglecting to support these agencies. Our future usefulness as a denomination depends upon what we do with them.

More Interest Needed. One of the great needs of Home Missions is more interest in its problems and tasks. One of the most gratifying things in our current religious life is the evident quickening of interest in domestic missions. It is shown both by the enlarging of annual gifts on the part of the leading evangelical denominations and by the increasing emphasis placed upon the subject in our religious literature and public addresses.

It is due to be said, however, that up to the present this additional interest has remained too largely a matter of sentiment. The constantly increasing emphasis placed here and the large annual collections are a guarantee of the genuineness of the interest. How much larger that interest would be if it was rendered more intelligent by a more general dissemination of information about the work! The people need to know about the problems, the successes, the difficulties, the opportunities and the obligations. It is my conviction that our activities in the creating and disseminating literature on domestic missions should be greatly enlarged, and that the enlargement would meet with a not tardy response in the financial increase.

More Money Needed. From all sources the Home Mission Board received \$339,000 for its work last year, a substantial increase over the preceding year. But this was the gift to a great cause by a great denomination of two million and two hundred thousand members. The gift was an average of 15c per member for Southern Baptists to the work of evangelizing the homeland. As only about one-half of the churches gave anything and as not more than an average of half of the membership of this half gave anything, it was a gift of about sixty cents apiece for one-fourth of the Southern Baptists, with three-fourths entirely unenlisted and unheard from.

This does not look encouraging. Our growth in Home Mission benevolence is encouraging, but our present attainments are not as large as they should be.

The Home Board was this year instructed by the Convention to outline its work on a basis of an apportionment of \$400,000. We are having expenditures that will go about forty thousand dollars over the expenditure for last year. We could have expended to great advantage \$800,000 this year. Scores and scores of worthy appeals have had to be turned down by the Board. Scores and scores of opportunities that were presented with pleading and earnestness have had to be neglected. It is well within the truth to say that we could have expended \$800,000 to great advantage. Moreover, we long to see the day when Southern Baptists will come to use their strength by a gift this large for the conduct of the great tasks and enterprises of Home Missions.

But here it is January 1st, 1911. Four months of the fiscal year remain, four months of anxiety, of earnest endeavor, of hope and of prayer, months of hope, but hope deferred. And how do we stand at the beginning of this annual season of anxiety and administrative unrest?

We have up until January the 1st, received only slightly more than one-fifth of the amount apportioned to be raised in the twelve months for Home Missions. Our last fiscal year brought us to January 1st in bad shape, but we are in worse shape this time. Nothing can save our cause from being crippled and backset except a great awakening and a quickening among the churches in every State.

Theoretical campaigns for Missions may not be the ideal; practically we have not come to the day when we can do away with these campaigns. We beg the pastors of Mississippi to hear our cry and to heed the appeals of our beloved vice-President, Rev. R. H. Tandy, of Hazlehurst, and that they come up to our help in a large way in these few months that remain.

Many Problems and Opportunities. Home Missions has its full budget of problems. It has its function as a helper agency to make real a Christian civilization. It must do many things to be effective in its activities as a helper agency.

There's the church building problem. There are 4,000 houseless churches in the Southern Baptist Convention. No Christian denomination in the country has so many unhouseed churches. They are weak, crippled and infirm. They cannot express themselves vigorously and effectively for Christ in their community. In hundreds of cases a little help at the right time would enable them to gain courage and vigor that would quadruple their influence and start on a competent history an agency whose future value may be of untold worth.

There is the Mountain Mission problem. Over and over again we tell of 3,500,000 folk who live in the South Highlands. We tell of their needs; we tell of the successes of our Twenty-six Mountain Mission schools under the superintendency of Dr. A. E. Brown. We could multiply the number by four and do well. There is no more blessed and successful mission work done any where than this work in the Mountain Mission Schools of the South Highlands.

Who can estimate the magnitude or the spiritual impetus and value that these schools are creating? Who can estimate their blessed significance in the development of the fact of a retarded, but wonderful, Anglo-Saxon people.

There is the Southwest, the great Southwest, but even a paragraph about each of the Home Mission problems that Southern Baptists have would not go within the scope of this article.

There is the negro question, the Indian, the Cuban and the Canal Zone, and the city problem, and the backward country church problem. One might write pages about any one of these.

Because it is Part of the Commission. "But if any provide not for his own, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel," Home Missions and State Missions and City Missions and local church missions are a part of the commission of our Lord Jesus Christ. Let there be no doubt about that. Let no one think that we can take that for granted and then let it alone. I earnestly believe that Southern Baptists need a great quickening of conscience as to the primacy of their obligation to maintain an effective ministry to the spiritual needs of the populace about them, in their own communities, cities, and states, and country.

The Hardshell Baptists neglect the evangelizing of the people about them. They are

dying New England Christianity, the birthplace of American Foreign Missions, neglect of the people in its vicinity. New England Christianity is losing ground in its own stronghold. Moravians have always neglected to evangelize people in their own environment. Not all their beautiful and commendable zeal for Foreign Missions has been able to have them from the consequences of neglecting part of the Commission of our Lord. Moravians have won no counts for themselves and now have in the entire world less than one hundred thousand members. It is as fatal a blunder to discount and slight one part of the Commission as another.

We have never magnified Foreign Missions though we have never done half what we ought, but it is the business of some of us to magnify Domestic Missions. One is not an enemy to Home Missions when he puts his whole soul into the Foreign Mission cause. One is not an enemy to Foreign Missions when he puts his whole soul into Domestic Missions. If he is he is unfit to present either cause. For one phase of the work is a complement of the other.

We do not deny, however, that we have been deceived many times as we have seen on the part of some of our people evidences of the idea that the great problems of the homeland should be left to take care of themselves. If one only keeps his mind and heart on the problem of the lost in other lands. We have no patience with people who say they believe in State and Home Missions and not in Foreign. They are not true friends to Home and State Missions. We have very little patience with people who cannot see anything but Foreign Missions. Or if they see it at all, see it to minimize it by neglect. Their hearts may be fine but we cannot approve of their judgment.

Because of the World's Needs. We ought to give to and pray for the salvation of the heathen, if there was no homeland. We ought to labor for prayer for and give to the Christianization in America if there were no heathen on other shores. But in the Providence of God and in the truths of our Lord we have obligations both here and beyond. They are obligations that are not without their influence on each other at many points.

We recently read a book by a distinguished former secretary of a Foreign Mission Board in which the general teaching was that the proper missionary attitude is that of being so disengaged from one surrounding that we have the "cosmic" or "ethic" concept of missions. I hope these words are perfectly clear.

If we understand the meaning of this writer, we certainly disagree with him. There is a Scripture which says if we love not man whom we have seen how can we love God whom we have not seen. If we have no efficient ministry and spiritual concern for men and women in their misery, and sin all around us, how shall we be fit ministers of the Master in lifting heathen nations out of their sin and iniquity?

We have got to Christianize America if we ever expect to Christianize the world. By

the blessings of God, His people must do both.

Josiah Strong says, "He who does the most to save America does the most to save the world."

Dr. Washington Gladden says: "If we want the nations of the world to understand Christianity we have got to have a Christianized nation to show them."

The shrewd Chinese say: "We like the samples of your religion well enough, but your founder said, 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' What has Christianity done to save society in America?"

Dr. William E. Hatcher says: "It may take ages to save the world, but it will take very few years for the Baptists to lose the South. To slight Home Missions is to grind up the seed-corn of a missionary harvest in heathen nations."

Dr. E. Y. Mullins says: "Southern Baptists have a magnificent opportunity to win or to lose the South, and my firm conviction is, that unless adequate attention is given to Home Missions, unless we come to believe with all our hearts in the value of the urgency of the Home Mission task, then we are in great danger of letting the reins of power slip through our fingers at a critical moment."

Last winter the people in the hotels at Atlantic City on a stormy night were startled by the cry that a ship was being beaten to pieces among the breakers of the beach. Everybody hurried down to the beach in the darkness, and through the shrieking wind, far away over the lashing, stormy waves, could be seen dimly the outlines of a sailing vessel half turned over and in the rigging the forms of men holding on for life.

Down the beach rushed the life-saving crew. The mortar was planted, and the rope coiled. Then it was shot forth over the angry sea towards the fated vessel, but it fell short. Again the rope was coiled and again it was shot forth. Again and again, but in vain. There was not power enough in the mortar to send forth the rope where it could be grasped by the anxious hands to whom it meant life.

Far across the sea men sit in darkness and spiritual gloom in their helplessness; they hold their outstretched hands, seeking relief from burdens that are heavy, seeking peace and salvation from their sins. Here in the homeland, we have martyred the life-saving crew and sent them forth with a message, but if they shall fail and the heathen shall go down, it will be because—though we have loaded the mortar and coiled the rope and sent it forth—because that spiritual vigor which is necessary for success has gone out of American Christianity through its failure, to dominate for Christ the forces of our civilization.

Home Mission Rooms, Atlanta, Ga.

Resolutions.

Whereas, our beloved pastor, Brother H. C. Roberts hath deemed it best to sever his connection with Calvary Baptist church as pastor, after a three years' pastorate, and seek another field of work.

Therefore, be it resolved by this church that we extend to Brother Roberts our hearty appreciation of the noble work he has done while pastor of this church and for his godly life and influence while among us.

And recommend him to any church or any churches as being a man of God, strong in the faith, able in the ministry, wise in counsel, and may his steps ever be guided by the Lord and directed by the Holy Spirit.

Resolved, further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread in the minutes of the church record, and a copy furnished the Baptist Record for publication and also a copy furnished Brother Roberts and family.

Read and adopted this 25th day of Dec. 1910.

J. M. Armstrong,

Clerk.

Silver Creek, Miss.

Hon. P. S. Stovall's Candidacy for State Treasurer Strongly Endorsed by One of our Very Best Citizens.

I have known Mr. P. S. Stovall since he first started out in life for himself; indeed, have known the family nearly all my life. They have stood foremost in their community and prominent in the State, and have made a name that is identified with every good cause. Mr. Stovall has, himself, made good in business, been an advocate of and a contributor to the progressive interests of the different counties in which he has lived. He has many close friends in the State who were not surprised at but very proud of the race he made three years ago for State Treasurer. We hail his announcement for the present race with pleasure and confidence. We believe that he will win, and that he will make such an officer that the State will look upon with pride. If there is anybody who doesn't know him, with whom this word may have any weight, I am glad to give assurance of my personal testimony.

P. I. Lipsey.

From Grenada.

We have been on the field about two months. Our reception by these noble people was gratifying. We were carried to the saintly home of Brother J. C. Perry where we enjoyed their unending hospitality until our goods came. The pastor's home had been overhauled and remodeled and a modern look put on it as well as modern conveniences attached. A new pantry was put in and it was well-filled with eatables. Then Christmas we were kindly remembered again in a really substantial way.

We have a large congregation at both the preaching services and a good attendance at Sunday School. We have received ten into the church since we came. Our highest ambition is to do the Lord's will, that His cause may prosper at this place.

Pray for us.

Truly in Christian love,

W. R. Cooper.

The Idolatry of Intellect.

What a pity that men of vast intellectual reach strive at the unattainable. Balk at the limitation of man's environment, and in their insane desire to reach the unattainable—to look beyond the veil—pass from the paths of sanity and reason into the realms of doubt and despair.

The trite maxim, uttered by the Apostle Paul, "For now we see as through a glass, but darkly," can neither be grasped, nor comprehended by some, who in their eagerness to bring all things into subjection to the human will, reach out vainly after the Infinite. Thus has it ever been—not content to wrestle with the mighty problems of nature that ever thrust themselves before our eyes, that confront us at every step, that baffle our deepest thought, that envelop us in their all-defying perversity, challenging the might and the power of our feeble circumscribed intellect, man has turned in his vanity from the finite to the infinite; like the poor moth, though baffled at every turn, yet vainly seeks to penetrate the shining incandescent globe, man strikes out vainly against the immutable, impenetrable barrier set by Deity, only to fall, bruised and bleeding into the sea of doubt, despair and oblivion.

Mr. Edison is the last sad exemplification of this truth. In his "new theory," he announces that man cannot enter a future estate because he is not an individual; asserting that a man is only a community of minute individuals, that the tiny cell about which we know comparatively nothing, is the "real individual," and that at death disintegration takes place, and these individuals become separated—widely scattered—hence it is impossible for these individuals to be assembled again, forming the same body, the same aggregation; therefore, this aggregation of individuals—man—cannot possibly expect to enjoy a future state of existence.

This statement coming from one less distinguished than Mr. Edison, might easily be considered silly, were it not for the fact that it is an old story revamped; an old image reclothed; an old idea cropping out in new form of expression. This is simply a reincarnation of the old idea that death ends all—annihilation. This reincarnation comes when he asserts "that his (man's) intelligence consists of the combined intelligence of them all (the minute individuals) as a city is made up of the combined intelligence of its inhabitants." All that his wonderful intellect can see in man is simply the formation, the material, the outer shell that which envelopes and enshrines the real man, the inhabitant of the house at which he stands and gazes. Like the poor tramp that wanders along and idly gazes at the magnificent fifth avenue residence, admiring the beauty of the brick, the stone, the stained plate glass, the outer shell, but utterly incapable of grasping or comprehending the beauty and splendor contained therein.

Again, he says that "the cell, minute and little known, is the real and the only individual." This only marks the limitation

of human knowledge; this knowledge, at the present, extends only to a scant realization of the existence of the minute cell, as confessed to by Mr. Edison. A few years ago man's knowledge did not extend nearly so far, and the knowledge now in possession of Mr. Edison would then have been considered the wildest conjecture. In a few more years man's knowledge may, and in all probability, will pass the present bounds of human research. The now little known "cell" may then, under the ever-searching ray of scientific investigation, become a very familiar and well-known entity; would it be considered a wild dream to say that this minute particle, or cell, would then be found to consist of an aggregation of other still more minute particles—a community of minute particles—as Mr. Edison now asserts, compose the building known as man? Man's viewpoint of the yet unseen, the undiscovered, is ever limited by the present day limitation of human knowledge. More than a hundred years ago old mother "Shipton prophesied that—

"Iron on water would float

As easy as a wooden boat."

Who believed her? The foolishness of today becomes the wisdom of tomorrow, and thus towering intellects—intellects that command our highest admiration, struggle vainly to solve infinite problems, while yet surrounded by the finite limitations of the present-day knowledge.

Why is man incapable of realizing the limitations of human knowledge and the imperfection of human wisdom? Why do some men who have far outstripped their fellows in the domain of intellectual accomplishment, halt at the thought of the Infinite? Shrink away and even battle against the eternal? What can be repugnant in the idea, that this organism, though composed of minute individual cells, each complete in itself, though working in perfect harmony with its fellows, is enveloped, controlled and even dominated by that which is eternal?

It is a well-established and an accepted fact that matter is indestructible; then these minute particles which assemble in some manner, according to some law, and form man, the highest expression of organized, or assembled particles, are indestructible—eternal, if you please, then why rob this highest expression of organized life of a yet higher existence, of a future assembly, because certain limitations are placed around human attainment?

The only answer to this question is found in man's worship of his own intellectual powers. Reveling in the strength of his own intellectuality, he delights to delve into the hidden recesses, and the darkened chambers of nature, and to bring forth to the light her, cherished secrets, that have defied past solution, and mystified bygone ages; delving deeper into this vast storehouse, he snatches treasure after treasure from this vast and varied field, and presents them—trophies of his wonderful power—to an astonished and gaping world. Intoxicated by the success that attends his labors, thirsting for new triumphs, Alexander-like, search-

ing for "new worlds to conquer," in order that fresh laurels might be placed upon his brow, Lucifer-like, he attempts the unattainable by seeking to make himself the equal of God, and expose to the world the inscrutable mysteries, so mercifully withheld from man by an all-wise Providence.

The Spiritual is beyond the realm of scientific analysis. Its possibilities and its limitations are beyond finite conception; for finite conception revolves, at best, in a narrow, limited orb, unable to grasp or to comprehend the possibilities of time, space, or even the distance that intervenes between us and yonder tiny, twinkling star. Then, how can man, in this circumscribed environment, hope to grasp comprehend or analyze the possibilities of the Infinite?

An all-wise and an Infinite Creator has in His mercy vouchsafed unto us a fleeting glimpse of the possibilities of a purer, sweeter, better existence than the present. He has revealed unto man an eternal, an Infinite existence, imparting to him higher ideals and loftier conceptions, and grander possibilities than those enjoyed by the beast of the field; opening up to him new fields of endeavor, vitalizing and energizing new forces within, and imparting to life a zest, a blessedness, a joy that would be unknown without this beatific vision of the Infinite possibilities that lie out in the great beyond.

Why discard this infinite conception, and bow down to, and worship at the shrine of human intellect? Rather let us "worship God in the beauty of Holiness."

J. R. Howorth.

Forest, Miss.

LAYMEN, ATTENTION!

I want the name of the chairman of the Layman's Executive Committee in every Association in the State. These names are needed in our work and we earnestly request that the chairmen will send in their names at once.

I have a large supply of literature pertaining to the Laymen's Missionary Movement and will send it out free to any pastor or layman who wants it. You may write me at Clinton and say how much you need and it will be sent.

J. L. Johnson, Jr.

Chairman State Layman's Executive Committee, Clinton, Miss.

The Secret of Life.

A Thought for the New Year.

I am going to make the most of life

By making the most of to-day;

I am going to learn the art of life

By learning how to pray.

In Jesus' name, Amen.

—Everett Anthony Bowen.

The nation needs for its moral leaders, not only educated ministers, but cultivated laymen. Money invested to aid in this will yield prompt returns in spiritual blessings to the people.—President Cornelius M. Stefens.

WOMAN'S WORK.

MRS. G. W. RILEY, Editor, Jackson, Mississippi
(Direct all communications for this department to Mrs. G. W. Riley).

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When I Have Time.

When I have time, so many things
I'll do
To make me happier and more
fair
For those whose lives are crowded
now with care.
I'll help to lift them from their
low despair,
When I have time.

Now is the time! Oh, friend, no
longer wait
To scatter loving smiles and words
of cheer
To those whose lives are
now so dear,
They may not meet you in the
coming year—
Now is the time.

—Selected.

Missionary Calendar.

Jan. 22, Sunday—
For State Vice-Presidents.—
Mark 14:8.
Jan. 23, Monday—
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Canada,
Brazil.
Jan. 24, Tuesday—
Recording Secretaries of W. M. U.,
Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs.
F. G. Wall.
January 25, Wednesday—
Secretary and Mrs. J. M. Frost.
—Num. 6:3.
Jan. 26, Thursday—
For the mothers of the children
in the Margaret Home.
Jan. 27, Friday—
Miss Alice Parker, Yang Chow,
China.—Psa. 37:45.
Jan. 28, Saturday—
The educational work of the
Southern Baptist Convention.—
Matt. 28:20.

It Takes So Little.

(Ida Goldsmith Morris in Youth's
Companion.)
It takes so little to make us sad,
Just a slighting word or a doubt-
ing snarl,
Just a scornful smile on some lips
held dear,
And our feet lag, though the
goal seemed near,
And we lose the courage and the
hope we had—

So little it takes to make us sad.
It takes so little to make us glad,
Just the cheering clasp of a friend-
ly hand,
Just a word from one who can un-
derstand;
And we lose the doubt and the
fear we had—
So little it takes to make us glad.

Did you send and get that fine
little tract, "Doing What You
Can't"—2 cents for your week of
prayer programs? If you did not
order a liberal supply and scat-
ter among the women of your so-
ciety and church. Keep on the
gospel of good literature.

Dear Mrs. Riley:—

About the first of December a
letter came from Mrs. R. A. Coh-
ron who is in Kerrville, Texas,
pleading for help for the family
of Brother J. D. Overton, one of
our missionaries located at Ban-
dera, Texas. No box had been
sent there and they were in sore
need. Nearly all our Societies
had either sent boxes or had as-
sisted in the work, so that there
seemed small hope to secure help
from any one society. But in
"unity there is strength." Ap-
plication was made to members
of our W. M. U. in Yazoo City,
Terry, Raymond, Utica, Jackson,
Salem, Bethesda, and Clinton.
The response was full and free.
As a result a barrel was packed
here and shipped per express pre-
paid in time to reach Bandera be-
fore Christmas. All the articles
could not be gotten in the barrel,
and a box containing the rest was
sent later. I enclose a letter
from Brother Overton which has
just come. Kindly publish same
that those who helped may see the
result of their labor and sacrifice.
Also for the purpose of encourag-
ing others to keep up this very
much needed work of sending the
boxes. I fear we are becoming
slack in this duty.

Very sincerely,

M. M. Lackey,
Clinton, Miss., 1-7-11.Bandera, Texas.
January 3, 1911.Miss M. M. Lackey,
Clinton, Miss.

Dear Sister:

Many things have hindered me
in writing earlier, in acknowl-
edgment of your very great kind-
ness to us.
On Monday before Christmas,
Sister Cohron phoned me that the
barrel had come.

Wife was sick. I planned to
go on Thursday to Kerrville, 25
miles distant, to get the barrel,
but to our surprise and very great
delight, Brother Osborne, our mis-
sionary co-helper, drove up to our
home on Wednesday evening and
he brought the package with him.
He came by Brother Cohron's and
they had him bring it on to us.
Well, we had supper and were
in a very pleasant conversation
when wife said, "Let's open the
barrel." "That's what I say!"
answered our least boy. "I am
surprised that you did not men-
tion this sooner," came from Bro.
Osborne.

Well, we proceeded to unpack.
It would have made the hearts
of you good women rejoice if you
could have seen us, as we laid out,
one by one, the many good and
useful things sent us. This sight
would have told you our joy and
appreciation in a way I cannot
write it.

You good people sent us so very
many useful and needful articles,
things which but for your kind-
ness, we must have gone through
without them. Wife has been
sick so much of late that she had
decided to not buy a coat suit
(she had none). Now, she has
just what she wanted. No one
could tell that it was not made
for her. And so I might continue
to mention item by item, but this
is needless.

Suffice it to say—many needs
were supplied and our hearts

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of
bed wetting. If it did there would be
very few children that would do it.
There is a constitutional cause for this.
Mrs. M. Summers, Box 232, South Bend
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her to-day if your children trouble you
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made to rejoice because of this.

But apart from the need and the
supply, back of all this was the
love and the fellowship for God's
servants and His service which
prompted the gifts.

For this we are profoundly
grateful and humbly thank our
Heavenly Father who put this ear-
nest care in you all for us.

Wife and our two (orphan)
boys join me in this letter, in
gratitude to each one who in any
way has helped or was interested
in providing and sending these
nice things to us.

The box containing Mrs. O's
hat had not reached Kerrville up
to yesterday morning. I asked
Brother Cohron about it over the
phone.

Brother and Sister Cohron left
yesterday for their new field of
labor—Blanco Association.

However, I have arranged to
get the box when it comes.

May our Heavenly Father rich-
ly bless you all in all your ser-
vice and labors of love to Him.

Faithfully, your brother,
J. D. Overton.SUNDAY SCHOOL PERIODICALS
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To see Mrs. Harris so perfectly
at home and managing everything
so beautifully, you would not call
her the "new house mother."

You presumably noticed in the
last Home Field that she was de-
lighted with the Home. The
chairman and members of the lo-
cal Board, with many others, have
expressed themselves as being de-
lighted with Mrs. Harris. We be-
lieve every mother missionary
would join in this expression, for
she is a real mother and makes a
real home for the children.

Not long after her arrival in
September, Brother Canada and
family came to the Home. Our
sisters of the Union and especially
the donor of the Home, would be
joyed to know what a sweet ha-
ven of rest it has been to Brother
Canada at this time, when the
trouble with his eye had prevented
regular work. He has watched
the construction of the fence, that
is almost completed, and has made
himself generally useful about the
place. The household still being
small, and as it will not be pru-
dent for Brother Canada to return
now to Brazil, he and his family
will board at the Home for several
months longer. He has entered
Edith in school.

Mrs. Harris writes: "I now
have two daughters to get off very
early to G. F. C." She also men-
tions that all are well and enjoy-
ed their home raised Thanksgiving
turkey.

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our W. M. U. State Convention
met in Greenville not long after
the installment of the new house
mother. It was a great pleasure
to present her to the Convention,
and have her to meet numbers of
our South Carolina workers.
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five visitors were registered dur-
ing the Convention. Dr. and
Mrs. George Green, of China, Dr.
W. H. Smith and Mrs. D. F. Cross-
land were guests of the Home.
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work ever given to any woman
says a writer in the January Ham-
pton's Magazine.

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three figures, all heroic. The
central form is that of Fame bend-
ing slightly to set a laurel wreath
upon the brow of a figure at the
right representing the Southern
woman who is placing the palm
of victory upon the breast of a
dying soldier boy. The boy is
struggling to raise once more the
torn and the scarred battle flag
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Albert Spencer.

Brother Albert Spencer passed away some few days ago. He has gone to the other shore. He was a member of the church at Fellowship and had been for the greater part of his life. He was wounded in the war of the '60's bearing a mark that followed him to his grave. He leaves a wife and six or seven children. He was numbered among our best people.

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Of love that shines through common things.

—Living Age.

Worry Kills.

Modern science has brought to light nothing more curiously interesting than that worry will kill. More remarkable still it has been able to determine from recent discoveries just how worry does kill.

It is believed by many scientists who have followed carefully the growth of science of brain diseases that scores of the deaths set down to other causes are due to worry and that alone. The theory is a simple one, so simple that any one can readily understand it.

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Baptist Facts.

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ber 5,662,234. The Methodists
are first with 5,749,838.

The Baptists of the United
States raised last year for church
work \$22,813,864. This does not
include their gifts to education.

They own and control ten the-
ological seminaries and colleges,
valued at \$1,327,000, with an en-
dowment fund of four million of
dollars.

They own and control ninety-
four universities and colleges, val-
ued at \$28,846,085, with an en-
dowment of \$28,212,869.

They have thirty-six thousand
students in their colleges and un-
iversities. This means that about
one-seventh of all the university
and college students in the United
States are in Baptist institutions.

They own about one-eighth of
all the college and the university
property in the United States and
control one-ninth of the endow-
ment funds.

Besides their universities and
colleges the Baptists own and con-
trol 84 secondary schools, valued
at \$4,245,407, with an endowment
fund of \$1,684,094. They have
in these schools 14,453 students.

The Baptists of the United
States have nearly \$75,000,000 in
educational work.

In the year 1800 there were 50-
000 Baptists in the United States
and on January 1st, 1909, there
were 5,145,143 Baptists in good
standing in the United States.

The fifteen southern states,
comprising the territory of the
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tized in the United States last sea-
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the oath of office as the first pres-
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man out of every ninety-five was
a Baptist. In the year of our
Lord, 1909, one man out of every
seventeen you meet is a member
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bled, ye believe in God." This is
Christ's cure for restlessness. It
offers for healing the balm of
trust in a Father's care and ever
watchful interest.

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to purchase present necessities,
Faith says, fret not thyself in
fear that you will fetch up at the
almshouse. If today your chil-
dren gather about your hearth,
Faith says, enjoy the music of their
happy voices; gather confidence
from their unquestioning trust;
train them for God and trust them
to His care without tormenting
your soul for fear death might
bear them from you, or if they
live, that some dire calamity might
ruin their lives. If today you
are in the enjoyment of health,
and rejoice in strength "as a
strong man to run a race," Faith
says, "let not your heart be trou-
bled, with fear of possible ills." To
worry and to fret is but to
hasten their coming. With each
new morn, Faith comes and says
"I will bear the burdens, and over-
come the foes of this day and
to its close I will cheer your heart
with the song:"

Keep thou my feet I do not ask
to see
The distant scene, one step enough
for me.

—The Rev. Elmer E. Higley.

Married.

On December 25th, 1910, Mr.
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tle, of Clarksburg, Miss., by Rev.
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byterian Church, N. A., 1859; Re-
formed Church in the United
States, 1838; Reformed Pres. Chu.
N. A. Gen. Synod, 1834; Synod Re-
formed Pres. Church, N. A., 1856;
Reformed Church in America, 1-
832; Evangelical Lutheran, Gen.
Synod, U. S. A., 1842; General C.
Evangelical Lutheran Church, N.
A., 1869; German Evangelical Syn-
od of N. A., 1865; United Synod
of Evangelical Lutheran Church,
South, 1890; American Baptist
Foreign Missionary Society, 1814;
Southern Baptist Convention, 1-
845; General Conference of Free
Baptists, 1833; Seventh-Day Bap-
tists, 1836; National Baptist Con-
vention, 1880; United Brethren in
Christ, 1853; Methodist Episco-
pal Church, 1819; Methodist Episco-
pal Church, South, 1846; Meth-
odist Protestant Church, 1880;
Free Methodist Church of North
America, 1882; Wesleyan Method-
ist, 1889; Calvinistic Methodist
Church of the U. S. A., 1869; Af-
rican M. E. Church, 1846; Protes-
tant Episcopal Church, 1820;
Evangelical Association, 1838;
United Evangelical Church, 1884;
Foreign Christian Missionary So-
ciety, 1875; Christian Church, 1-
886; American Friends, 1894;
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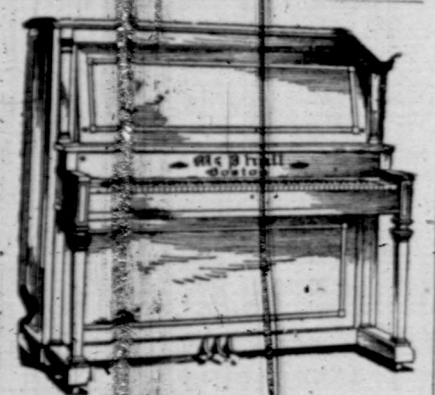
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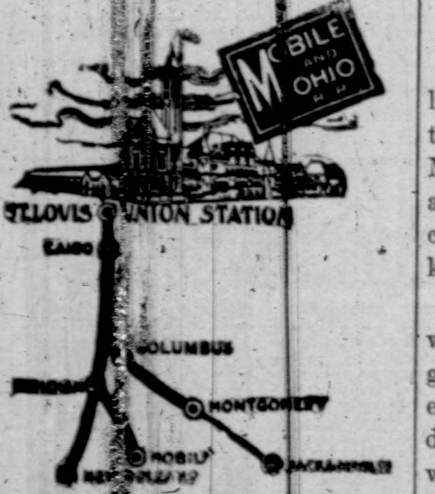
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(Continued from Last Week.)

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Hattiesburg	11,733	4,175
Meridian	23,285	14,050
Natchez	11,791	12,210
Biloxi	7,988	5,467
Brookhaven	5,293	2,678
Columbus	8,988	6,484
Corinth	5,020	3,661
Greenwood	5,836	3,026
Gulfport	6,836	1,060
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